



TOP FARMERS . . . Raymond, Christensen, Kirschbaum (from left).

## Outstanding Farmer List Led By Law-Trained Neligh Man

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Crete — More than 500 Nebraska Jaycees met here Sunday evening at the National Guard Armory to name 3 Outstanding Young Nebraska Farmer-Ranchers.

Selected from 34 community Jaycee winners in the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce annual OYFR program were Charles W. Raymond, 35, of Neligh, Mick Christensen, 32, of Berwyn, sponsored by Broken Bow Jaycees, and James L. Kirschbaum, 32, of Grand Island.

Raymond, as the first-place winner, will represent the Nebraska Jaycees in the Na-

tional OYFR contest at Tulsa, Okla., April 9.

Seven Children  
Raymond, married and father of 7, owns 400 acres and has an interest in 320 more. He has 650 acres in crop land and 130 acres of grazing land.

He is a Navy veteran, graduate of the University of Nebraska and the university's College of Law. In 1955 he left a salaried job to return to Neligh to farm. In the intervening years his net worth has increased 800%.

In 1957 his farm was selected as an outstanding soil conservation honor farm in Antelope County.

The law-trained farmer

has established business like practices for his farm. Stubble mulch farming, grassed waterways and strip cropping are among his practices. He starts feeder calves on a high roughage ration until they weigh about 600 pounds. The cattle operation has been increased from a start of 17 to more than 400 a year.

Community activity has not been neglected. Raymond served on his township Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee and has been vice-chairman of the county ASCS committee. He has served on

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# Bavaria Has Bidault

—ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS—

## Airport Scene Of Gun Fight

Kenner, La. (AP) — A slim, placid-faced holdup man shot a clerk and then wounded a policeman Sunday in a blazing gun duel that followed a daylight robbery attempt at New Orleans International Airport.

With officers converging and slugs ricocheting through the terminal, the gunman finally tossed away his long, silver .44 magnum revolver. He sprawled on the floor, faking wounds, and surrendered.

Gunman Not Hit  
Eye witnesses said at least 11 shots were fired — 5 by the holdup man and 6 by police. The gunman was not hit, they said.

The holdup man wounded Mrs. Patricia Yokum, 38, employee of Tele-Trip Co., a subsidiary of Mutual of Omaha, and Eno St. Pierre, 52, deputy marshal of Kenner, a suburb in which the airport is located.

The woman was hit in the side. St. Pierre was wounded in the right leg. They were taken to Oschner Foundation Hospital near here, where they were both reported in satisfactory condition.

Kenner police questioned the gunman and a second man. Police declined to disclose their identities.

The gunman, described as a slender man with a set expression and dark hair graying at the temples, walked to the insurance counter near the modern terminal shortly before noon.

With customers at the counter, he put down a note demanding money. Then, he opened his coat, witnesses said, and pulled out a gun. Even as the woman clerk bent down to get the money, witnesses said he opened fire.

'You Shot Me'  
"I was standing at the flight insurance counter talking with the little lady," said F. K. Harrison, an employee of the New Orleans Public Service Co., "when she said to someone, 'You're not going to shoot me?'"

Harrison said he looked around. There was a man with a gun.

"And then this little girl said, 'You shot me. Why did you do it?'"

Harrison said the gunman bolted away. Passengers started toward him. A deputy ran in through the ticket entrance.

"Then, I saw this deputy fall to the floor and blood squirt out of him," Harrison said. Federal officers, probably custom agents, swarmed onto the scene from the waiting area.

Played Dead  
"He (the holdup man) got behind a pillar and began shooting it out with the cops," Lee Rutherford, a construction engineer from New York, said. "All of a sudden, the gunman spun around and played dead. He threw his gun down and lay on the ground as if hit."

Bullets scarred the counter, a phone booth, and the ceiling. One slug bounced off a steel freight elevator door.

Witnesses said the gunman failed to get any money.



GEORGES BIDAULT

## LEADER OF OAS WANTS ASYLUM

. . . West Germany Appealed To

Munich, Germany (AP) — Bavarian authorities Sunday tracked down and detained Georges Bidault, political leader of the French Secret Army underground that seeks to eliminate President De Gaulle.

Bidault promptly asked for asylum in West Germany and appealed for police protection, apparently fearing his exposure made him a target for French agents. Bavaria was the scene two weeks ago of the kidnapping of another Secret Army leader, who was spirited to France and delivered to French police.

German authorities gave Bidault a guard, saying, "The possibility of attempts on his life is not excluded." They said Bidault's request for asylum will be studied carefully, but prospects are he will be expelled to a country other than France.

The case of the dapper little former premier and foreign minister of France could complicate relations between Paris and Bonn at a time when DeGaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are striving to mold enduring friendship between the French and the Germans.

The arrest came 6 days after strained French-British relations were jolted anew by the British Broadcasting Corporation's presentation of a recorded television interview in which Bidault, a furtive visitor to Britain, predicted De Gaulle will be overthrown.

Not Confined  
Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said Bidault, president of the right-wing French Council of National Resistance, was picked up and placed under surveillance by police at Steinebach, a village on Lake Woerthsee. Junker said he was confined to his house. He was found with two French aides, who were not held.

Junker said the detention was ordered in a German probe into the alleged abduction in Munich Feb. 25 of French Secret Army Col. Antoine Argoud, who was mysteriously delivered — bound hand and foot — to French police in Paris the following day.

Without disclosing details, the interior minister said all circumstances of the Argoud case have now been cleared up. This apparently indicated Bavarian authorities have identified the abductors, a moot point. Bonn sources have predicted serious diplomatic trouble if it turns out French police had a hand in the kidnapping.

Case Under Study  
The news of Bidault's detention interrupted the dinners of some high French officials in Paris, but none had any immediate comment. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the case is being studied.

Recalled Friendship  
"M. Bidault in his letter recalled the long friendship between the two statesmen," said the journalist, Oskar Stammler. "The letter was handed over to the chancellor yesterday."

Stammler was fired last Friday from his post as editor in chief of the Munich-illustrated magazine Revue for alleged contacts with the Secret Army Organization.

Stammler told reporters he was with Bidault when police quietly arrived at 6 a.m. He said Bidault was in the Steinebach villa of a Dutch writer for the magazine, Heinz von Nuhn.

Free To Move  
"Georges Bidault is under the protection of Bavarian police," Stammler said. "He is free to move around Steinebach. The question of whether he would be able to leave the village has not yet been discussed. Bidault and Adenauer once had close ties."

As foreign minister of France, Bidault was a driving force in negotiations, close to Adenauer's heart, to form an integrated European army within the European community.

## Answers Back Bowen's Belief In Broadened State Tax Base

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Two years ago, a pleasant, steel grey-haired businessman from Red Cloud voted with the majority to scuttle the last hopes of the major tax broadening bill facing the 1961 Legislature.

Deep down, he favored a broadened tax base — but there were too many unanswered questions. "I just had nothing to back up my beliefs," he recalls.

And so, he introduced a far-reaching legislative resolution proposing a comprehensive tax study, a look-see which might find the answers to the questions which plagued him.

Answer Is Ready

This week, Kenneth L. Bowen presents his primary answer to Nebraska's tax problems to the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

The answer is LB612, a state income tax.

"After due study, I now have something on which to base a decision," the 51-year-old real estate and insurance man pointed out. "The facts are there."

For Bowen, Thursday's hearings will mark the end of one long, hard trail — and the beginning of another, which promises to be shorter, but far more difficult.

His resolution is now two years and one week old. And the key proposal which emerged from the study undertaken by a committee of 9 legislators and Dr. Harold McClelland is about to go to the Unicameral for action.

Massive Battle

Bowen's duties as chairman of the study unit will be fully discharged this week; now he must assume the role of floor leader for the income tax. And no one will deny that

what lies ahead is a massive battle, complete with the deep pressures and intense infighting of a clash of this magnitude.

Bowen carries some obvious advantages into the struggle: he is fully informed about the proposal; he is convinced; he is determined, and he hasn't got an enemy in the chamber. But friendship won't carry the day when Nebraska's 43 lawmakers finally have to push either their green or red voting button to render a decision which could wipe out a system of state government tax support which, in Nebraska, is as old as the state itself.

Clearly, the income tax does not yet have enough votes to prevail. But it is getting close. And Bowen is optimistic. "It will pass," he insists.

Would Cost More

The income tax would cost Ken Bowen more money than he now pays in property tax support for state government.

"But I want to pay my share, and I think everyone else does too," he points out.

"I am convinced now that Nebraska will need a different tax system if we are going to provide the services that our citizens seem to demand."

"I consider myself to be a conservative. But I am not just a person who cuts spending. I want to consider the need as well as the cost."

The greatest advantage of an income tax, according to Bowen, is that "it is based on the ability of the citizen to pay."

When segments of the economy fall into financial decline, then their tax obligation also declines, he pointed out. Today this is not so, Bowen said.

'Wider Participation'

An income tax would provide "a wider participation" of citizen responsibility in supporting state government, the senator declared.

It would give "justified" relief to farmers and to businesses which, by their very nature, must maintain large inventories, Bowen said.

It will also aid the state's industrial development program, he insisted. Exemptions for expansion will "give business an incentive to develop, expand and grow in Nebraska," he said. Such growth, in turn, will increase employment, boost salaries and even

hike dividend payments, Bowen noted.

Today, in Nebraska, the man whose occupation requires him to own property is "penalized," the lawmaker said. "And that is not fair."

Nebraska should not change its tax base "just for the sake of change," Bowen will tell the Legislature.

"But study brings out the fact that most states rely on the property tax in early stages of development. As they have progressed, most states used other means to raise revenue because property simply won't stand the entire load."

It is now time for Nebraska to make that move, Kenneth L. Bowen will tell the Revenue Committee this week.



SEN. KENNETH BOWEN

## Only Handful Seeking City Council Positions

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

With only 10 days remaining before filing deadline, it looks like only a handful of candidates will be running for City Council.

However, there could be a last-minute filing flurry before the March 20 deadline at 5 p.m. in the Election Commissioner's office.

Only 3 candidates have filed so far for nomination in the April 9 primary election for four council posts.

Officially filed are Rudy V. Glanz, John C. Mason and Frank Carr.

Others Announced  
However, D. L. Tyrell, now serving as mayor by appointment, and Councilwoman Helen Boosalis have announced their candidacy for council and Elmer Prenosil and W. H. (Bill) Davidson have indicated they will run.

This potential field of 7 candidates for 4 council seats is a far cry from the marathon ballot of 27 candidates for 3 seats two years ago.

Three candidates — Fred Herrington, Leo N. Bartunek and Herman Dinges — have filed for full-time mayor. Two will be nominated in the April primary.

The Board of Education

Pours Like a Pitcher  
Meadow Gold's bright new plastic-coated ½-gal. milk carton. Safe, clean, keeps milk fresh and cold.—Adv.

race appears to be on a par with the 1961 election for two seats.

Six Have Filed  
Filed as candidates so far as Robert Wekesser, Wing Wachtel, Betty M. Harris, Robert Magee, George W. Knight and William A. Fry.

This is a field of 6 candidates so far compared with 7 in the 1961 primary.

No candidates have yet filed for Airport Authority, but there are indications the 3 incumbents whose terms are expiring will seek new terms.

Frederick A. Eiche and Robert J. Phillips are serving by election while Charles T. Stuart is serving an appointed term.

If only 3 airport authority candidates file, there is the possibility of 3 write-in nominations in the April primary.

There can be 8 council nominations with a possibility of one or more write-in candidates if fewer than 8 candidates file in the April primary.

Both the mayor and school board races now have full slates.

East Germany Signs

Moscow (UPI) — East Germany and communist North Viet Nam have signed a trade agreement for 1963 at the East German trade fair at Leipzig, the Tass news agency reported.

## No Plans To Burn Bombers

. . . BARRY TOLD

Washington (AP) — U.S. disarmament officials denied Sunday that any plan has been shaped for reciprocal burning of bombers by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The disavowal of such plans came as a result of a speech given in Illinois by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a spokesman for conservatism and a critic of U.S. disarmament negotiations.

Goldwater asked, "Is it true that there are plans in the making to give up 30 of our B47 bombers along with 30 Russian Badgers — that there then would be a gigantic bonfire in which all these weapons would be destroyed for the benefit of mankind?"

Goldwater said, "I have heard that the administration is seriously considering a pool with Russia to destroy weapons, item for item." He added this would be "stupid (and) ridiculous."

Spokesman Puzzled  
A spokesman for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said he is puzzled by Goldwater's reference to 30 bombers and guessed that the senator might have been confusing it with the figures in a general disarmament treaty suggested by the United States at Geneva last summer.

That draft called for mutual destruction of 30% of all basic weapons in a move toward general and complete disarmament.

The spokesman said that there has been some internal discussion within the government of less ambitious programs as first steps towards a general program which seems many years away.

## Husband Booby-Traps, Kills Wife

New York (UPI) — A young husband confessed to police Sunday he rigged a double-barreled shotgun to fire from the back seat of his car when his wife slid behind the driver's seat, but was forced to trigger it by hand when the booby-trap failed to operate.

The man's teen-age wife was killed instantly when the

shotgun blast tore through the seat.

Officers said Pasquale Dellerose, 27, broke down under interrogation and confessed placing the device behind the driver's seat of his automobile. He was charged with homicide.

While Parking  
They said he admitted firing it as his 19-year-old wife,



Pasquale Dellerose shows how he rigged a shotgun to kill his wife.

Gloria, was parking the car.

Police said wire hangers held the weapon in place and a venetian blind cord was attached to the trigger. The cord was rigged to go off when the front seat was moved forward as Mrs. Dellerose started on a shopping trip.

When the shotgun failed to fire during the shopping trip, Dellerose told police, he had his wife drive him on several errands. He said he feigned a back injury, telling his wife it made it troublesome for him to drive.

The gun again failed to fire, however, and Dellerose said he reached behind the seat and fired it himself as his wife parked the car.

Suitor Involved  
He told police he feared his wife had planned to have him sent to a hospital, but he did not elaborate. He also told them he was afraid she would go back to a former suitor.

Earlier, police had questioned a former boy friend of Mrs. Dellerose — a construction worker who had been engaged to the victim prior to her marriage two years ago.

Police said Dellerose showed little remorse for the slaying and told them he became "annoyed" when the shotgun failed to fire during his long ride with his wife.

Today's Chuckle  
Man is nothing but dust, and a woman sure can settle him!  
(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)



LINCOLN Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder Monday with snow. High mid to upper 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Heavy snow northeast. Cloudy and colder central. Rain and snow southeast and wet snow 4 inches or more northeast Monday. Highs in 30s.

Peterson Carpet Co.  
Open daily 8-9. 1115 K.—Adv.

# Top Cows Constantly Sought

## Standards Set By Dairy Herd Association

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

The search is constantly on for top producing dairy cows—and the most popular clue the dairymen have to production ability are individual and herd records secured through cooperation with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA).

Once a year the dairy herds of Nebraska that meet production standards of a herd of 10 or more cows whose production averages 425 pounds of butterfat for 5 consecutive years, and with a production of not less than 375 pounds for any one of the 5 years, are recognized by the Nebraska State Dairy-men's Association with presentation of a silver plaque.

To make this list and to add additional 5-year bars for continued 425 pound or over yearly production dairymen keep a constant eye of the use of better sires and improved feeding practices to reach and maintain high production.

Dairymen refer to the DHIA tester as their "surprise visitor." Without prior warning the tester will arrive for an evening milking to weigh and sample the milk; the following morning another weighing and sampling is taken with a composite of the two milkings used for the visit.

"You have to have the goods in milk production and the dairy herd to back it up to obtain a silver plaque," explain dairymen.

Seven Holstein herds and one Brown Swiss herd made the silver plaque list at the 1963 Nebraska State Dairy-men's Association annual meeting. They were Phillips Bros., Beaver Crossing; Thead L. Nelson, Ord; Lester Apel, Falls City; Deyo Traeger, Thompson; Malcolm Pollard, Nehawka; Richard G. Penner, Beatrice; Melvin Miller, Clatonia; and Boy's Training School, Kearney.

A 30-year veteran in staying above the required 425-lb. butterfat per cow level is the Norfolk State Hospital herd. This 81-cow herd just completed another 5-year hitch with a 504-lb. average.

Reaching the quarter-century mark in the high production averages was O. H. Liebers & Son of Lincoln.

Other herds that added 5-year bars to their previous records were Beatrice State Home; Lester Fishler, Central City; William Ehrisman, Beemer; Norris and Roger Otto, Phillips; Francis P. Goin, Wymore and Oscar McHargue Central City.

### Meeting Announced

Howard Elm, secretary of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers, announced a workshop on management and feeding to be held in Norfolk April 2.

### Workshop Scheduled

Grand Island—An afternoon workshop on feeding and management will be held here March 27.

### Dealers Sponsor Meet

Bridgeport—The Nebraska Grain and Feed dealers will hold a workshop on feeding and management here the afternoon of March 29.



### CONGRATULATIONS GIVEN

Dr. Phillip Kelly, chairman of husbandry at the University of Nebraska, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pollard of Nehawka and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G.

Penner of Beatrice on placing their Holstein herds among those that won silver plaques. (Star Staff Photo).



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The head meat buyer for one of Nebraska's largest chain stores explains Director of Agriculture Pearl Finigan's proposed investigation of meat prices across-the-counter as "a good thing if he will publish the truth and tell the whole story."

This spokesman for a great deal of the sellers of meat sold to statewide consumers estimated that the retail price of beef has dropped 25% from November and December across-the-counter prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Market News Service quotes the following on the average selling price of choice beef steers on the Omaha market since the mid-November high of \$28.76 per cwt.

#### Break Sharp

The following month the average selling price was \$27.81, followed by the January quote of \$26.09, with a sharper break at mid-February of \$24.03.

Since that date the story has been more of the same at a faster clip with Feb. 28 prices at \$23.55 and the latest report released by Market News Service of \$22.66 for the average selling price March 7.

The entire industry is in sympathy with what is happening to the feeder.

They estimate that more than one million head of cattle are in Nebraska feed-lots. Most of them went in at high feeder replacement cost and, with \$6 per cwt. off or an average of \$60 off the choice steers selling, it means millions that have evaporated in to thin air from state economy.

#### Figure Down

The same Market News Service keeps tabs on the choice beef carcasses f.o.b. Omaha market. The beef going out wholesale was quoted at \$47.50 to \$48 per cwt. at the high live selling price.

This figure has gone down at a near parallel rate with the live rate to a \$35 to \$35.50 per cwt. quoted figure on March 7.

Meat industry spokesmen say that anyone reading the grocery store ads will note that specials have listed chuck roasts as low as 39c per lb. in recent weeks and that quarters have been sold to the consumer at 39c per lb. for forequarters and 55c per lb. or less on the hind-quarters, or choicer cuts.

"It appears that Mr. Finigan failed to take note of the old Chinese proverb that says mind should be in motion before mouth starts working," said one meat industry spokesman in response to the proposed investigation of meat prices.

#### Start In Washington

While cheap prices to the consumer have much appeal, any livestockman will tell you that the entire carcasses are far from being all high-selling cuts. They will also tell you that the cost of transportation, labor, refrigeration, cutting and packaging and other services are items that continue upward in cost.

Some people believe that if an investigation is in order it should start in Washington and be aimed at imports.

The National Livestock Feeders Association will soon be leading the attack again on increasing imports and what it means in harm to the U.S. producer.

Here is the story on imports as we can determine what is happening.

Nearly 77% of Australia's meat imports are arriving in the U.S. More than 200,000 tons came to the U.S. from

Australia during the past year.

The fellows calling the signals in Washington have given the go-ahead sign on Argentine beef imports, long banned because of the foot-and-mouth problem in that country.

Another story out of the nation's capital told us in a Feb. 24 Associated Press release that the U.S. is the world's second-largest agricultural importing country, running only a little behind Great Britain.

Nearly half of these imports compete with agricultural products of this country, including cattle, meats and hides.

"If the lawmakers are really serious about helping the nation's livestock economy there is a place they can start; that is putting a lid on imports," said a Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association official.

#### Quote Murphy

For another clue as to what some of our administrators think about imports the cattlemen quote a recent statement made by Charles S. Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture: "We have no reason to be ashamed of the liberality of our import policies for agricultural products. We have been fairly generous in past trade negotiations in granting access to our markets. These concessions we have obtained from other countries on our exports, often industrial exports."

There are many cattlemen who would like to see Governor Morrison or Agricultural Director Pearl Finigan mention this in their Washington telephone conversations with the USDA.

## Outstanding Young Men Are Named

(Continued from Page 1)

the school board for 7 years, in his county and state feeders associations, township board, and is a member of the Neligh Chamber of Commerce. He belongs to the American Legion, Masonic Lodge and Methodist Church.

Christensen, married and father of two, owns 640 acres and rents 225. He achieved his holding without help in land, labor or capital.

He started farming without any special agricultural training and has competed against half that wiped out his entire crop in 1962.

He has followed extensive soil and water conservation practices and utilized co-op marketing for his farm products.

A modern and semi-automatic cattle feeding program designed to handle 300 head is the main livestock enterprise.

Christensen serves as Sunday School superintendent in his local Methodist Church and is a past PTA president. He is presently working on school redistricting in his district. He has served on the village board, cooperative marketing association, and is past president of the Custer Couples Club.

#### Ag College Grad

Kirschbaum is married and father of 4. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. At present he owns 320 acres and holds a half interest in another 300.

Kirschbaum was a city reared lad who attended the College of Agriculture because he wanted to be a farmer. He plans to market the crops from his farm through livestock in a program balanced between irrigated farming and sand hills pastures.

His cattle feeding program has expanded from a start 8 years ago with 40 head to more than 200 feeder cattle. He uses automated equipment and power feed wagons.

The Czech Dancers of Wilber and Mary Lee Jepsen of Papillion, Miss Nebraska 1962, with her fire twirling baton act, entertained the banquet.

Wm. D. (Bill) Heitman of Crete served as state chairman for the OYFR project, sponsored by the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus. The national LP Gas Council sponsors the national contest.

The 34 Outstanding Young Farmer-Ranchers who were competing for state honors were:

Klaus W. Galinsky, Alliance; Victor W. McCoy, Arapahoe; Robert L. Krantz, Bayard; Charles A. Vitoth, Odell; Mick Christensen, Berwyn; Victor L. Mangelsen, Osceola; Otto Geiger, Cozad; Richard Vanouray, Dochester; Eugene L. Panetiz, Plymouth; Warren L. Weber, Friend; Robert R. McGaughey, Gordon; James L. Kirschbaum, Grand Island; Arlo Kransau, Blue Hill; Bob J. Buettner, Funk; Max W. Hofmeister Jr., Imperial; Robert A. Aue, Kimball; Robert L. Mueller, Kimball; Herbert Ringenbiers, Lexington; Del Harsh, Cambridge; Delbert R. Dorn, Minden; Kenneth G. Harms, Syracuse; Charles W. Raymond, Neligh; Duane E. Sellin, Norfolk; Jimmy Lee Rubensthaler, Brady; Kenneth Quart, Bennington; Bryan Peterson, Ord; Neil Collins, Orleans; Allan E. Kwicki, Schuyler; David C. Kaufman, Gering; Ray A. Gard, Beaver Crossing; Robert D. Spearow, Gurley; Milo Birkley, Ponca; Tom Prinz, West Point; Wilmer H. Schlake, Blue Springs.



### HAVE A SLURP

Darla Hartwig, 2-year-old daughter of Charles Hartwig of rural Ames, Iowa, offers two triplet lambs a drink from a bottle of milk.

## 2 Guards Flee East Berlin; Five Citizens Caught Trying

Berlin (UPI)—Two East German border guards escaped to West Berlin Sunday but 5 refugees were caught, including a woman apparently shot by border guards firing tommyguns.

The woman was captured while trying to flee to the American sector. Two tommy-gun bursts sounded and she was heard to scream in pain.

The communist border guards on patrol deserted their posts early Sunday and fled through barbed wire to the American sector. Four other East Germans were arrested as they approached the border.

West Berlin police announced the border incidents as East German communist

chief Walter Ulbricht praised and offered excuses for the Berlin wall in a speech made public Sunday.

In another development, British Labor member of Parliament Ian Mikardo said his party would win the next elections and then recognize Ulbricht's government. In an interview published by the communist Neues Deutschland, Mikardo said a Labor government also would recognize Poland's claim to former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse line and present a part of East Germany.

The escapes of the soldiers raised the weekend total of flights to 6. Three men and a woman escaped through the barbed wire in separate flights early Saturday.

The two border guards were on patrol together when they decided to flee. The communists assign their border guards to patrol in pairs so one can watch the other. But often, as Sunday, both guards flee together.

### Holdrege Man

#### Killed In Kansas

Claudell, Kan. (UPI)—Bill Reagen of Holdrege, Neb., was killed Sunday in a one-car accident on State Route 9 about one mile east of this north-central Kansas community.

Reagen formerly was a resident of Kensington, Kan. Sheriff Clayton Hooper said Reagen's car went out of control, veered off the highway and struck a bridge. Reagen was alone in the car.

Hooper said Reagen had been visiting in the area and was en route to visit a son-in-law, Dan Newberry, who lives on a farm near the site of the accident.

## Train Derails Near Whitman

Whitman (AP)—Forty-one cars of an eastbound Burlington Railroad freight train were derailed Sunday night blocking the main line.

The wreck occurred 9 miles east of Whitman. The Burlington has single track at that point on its Lincoln to Billings main line. The railroad planned to detour passenger trains through Brush, Colo.

Wrecking crews were preparing to leave Alliance, 80 miles west, for the accident site.

No one was injured in the accident. Other details were not immediately known.

### School Lunch

Tuesday  
Baked meat loaf  
Bread and butter sandwich  
Mashed potatoes and gravy  
Hot buttered corn  
Tomato juice  
Cookie  
Milk

## DON'T WE KNOW YOU?

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UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
NEBRASKA DIVISION

## Estes To Go On Trial For Fraud Monday

El Paso, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes, whose multi-million dollar farm empire collapsed a year ago, goes on trial for the second time Monday, this time in federal court on 16 charges of fraud.

Estes, 38, is already under an 8-year prison sentence. He was convicted last Oct. 7 in Tyler, Tex., of swindling.

The sentence is under appeal.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomason, who will preside over the trial, already has sentenced to prison 3 of Estes' former associates.

They are Coleman D. McSpadden of Lubbock, Harold E. Orr and Ruel Alexander, both of Amarillo. They pleaded guilty to 5 counts of charges Estes faces.

Thomason sentenced McSpadden and Orr to 10 years each and Alexander to 6 years.

#### French Stop Spanish

Le Perthus, France (UPI)—Fifty French heavy trucks blocked the road at this Spanish frontier crossing point to protest the Spanish trucks entering France. The French drivers demanded the Spaniards discharge their loads here so French trucks could distribute them in France.

Gordon Glock  
**GENERAL MECHANIC**  
Gordon joined our staff a year ago... Coming to us with 5 years of previous automotive experience. He is a graduate of the Nebraska vocational and technical training school at Milford, Nebraska plus a General Motors specializing school... He was born at Rising City, Nebraska but is an alumnus of the David City schools.  
Gordon isn't married and his hobbies include hunting, fishing and antique cars... he likes to work with the old cars getting them back into running condition... He is at home at 3036 South 13th.  
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Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center  
CARS For 35 Years TRUCKS  
18th & "O" 432-5571 "P" & 18th

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Nebraska studies show outstanding control of both resistant and non-resistant rootworms with new THIMET 10% granular insecticide. Under the toughest rootworm conditions, THIMET gives top protection... root systems are vigorous...stands healthy...yields high.  
**Up to 50 bushel yield increase**  
In tests comparing THIMET with previously recommended chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, THIMET protected plants produced as much as 50 bushels more corn per acre. And the sturdy root systems cut lodging to practically nothing—kept plants upright—allowed completely normal harvesting of the crop.  
**Cleared by USDA**  
Because of its outstanding performance, THIMET has recently been cleared by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for rootworm control. Although THIMET has been in use by many hundreds of potato and cotton growers, this is the first time it has been available for the protection of corn.  
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THIMET 10% granular is applied with a granular applicator at planting time at the rate of 10 pounds of granules per acre.  
THIMET comes packed in handy 10 lb. bags... six bags to the case. Each bag treats one acre.  
You know you'll be protected when you use THIMET at planting.  
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**THIMET**  
INSECTICIDE

# Youthfulness No Handicap

NANCE CHOSE  
25-YEAR-OLD

By GENE BUDIG  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Fullerton—"It's a changing  
world," declares Forest A.  
Williams.  
He notes conservative Nance  
County elected a 25-year-old  
sheriff.  
That sheriff is himself.  
"Youth now works for the  
candidate, not against him. If  
the younger man can prove his

## Nebraska News

qualifications for the office,  
he's in," Williams asserts.  
Last November he defeated  
5 other candidates for the  
office, the youngest being 42.  
"Not one person questioned  
my age during the campaign.  
Rather, they talked about the  
job I had been doing and what  
I wanted to do if elected," he  
says.

Sharing part of the title of  
Nebraska's youngest county  
sheriff with Dwayne Newman  
of Chase County, Williams was  
appointed to the office at 24.  
His predecessor, the late  
Dave Johnson, was shot and  
killed by a mental patient on  
a farm near here. Johnson  
was in his late 60s.

"They couldn't find anybody  
to take the job after that," re-  
calls the sheriff. "I jumped  
at the opportunity."

**\$1,000 Tacked On**  
The sheriff's job became  
more appealing last election  
when \$1,000 was tacked onto  
the salary of \$2,600.

Despite his years, Williams  
is no rookie in the business of  
law enforcement. He was a  
seaman guard in the Navy.  
He looks to his job with real-  
istic optimism, admitting,  
"The only way they will be  
able to get me out is vote me  
out. I like the people and the  
work."

## Alaska's New Schools Chief Atkinson-Born

Atkinson — William T. Zah-  
radnick, 59-year-old Atkinson  
native, recently was named  
Alaska's state commissioner of  
education by Gov. William  
A. Egan.

Zahradnick spent some 25  
years as teacher, high school  
principal and superintendent  
of schools in Nebraska and  
Colorado, prior to his posi-  
tion as superintendent of  
schools at Palmer, Alaska, for  
the past 13 years.

He is a Wayne State Teach-  
ers College graduate and com-  
pleted work on his master's  
degree at the University of  
Nebraska.

**Ravenna Sets Feast**  
Ravenna — Sen. Richard  
Lysinger and Lt. Gov. Dwight  
Burney will speak March 28  
at a Farmer and Merchant  
banquet here.

**Now Many Wear  
FALSE TEETH  
With More Comfort**

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline  
(non-acid) powder, holds false teeth  
more firmly. To eat and talk in more  
comfort, just sprinkle a little FAS-  
TEETH on your plates. No gummy,  
gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks  
"plate odor" (denture breath). Get  
FASTEETH at any drug counter.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

SEA TO SHERIFF . . . Forest A. Williams. On choppy wave or  
rolling Nebraska prairie, he upholds the law of the people.

## Lower Loup-Platte Prexy For Water Research Bill

North Bend — Tom Eason,  
president of the board of di-  
rectors of the Lower Loup-  
Platte Water Association, has  
called on Nebraskans to sup-  
port a bill in the U.S. Senate  
which would establish water  
research institutes at land-  
grant colleges.

"This legislation is co-spon-  
sored by Nebraska's Sen.  
Roman Hruska," Eason said,  
"and would benefit all Ne-  
braskans."

The group which Eason  
heads has been militantly in-  
terested in obtaining a stor-  
age reservoir for over 1 mil-  
lion acre-feet of water on the  
Loup River near Fullerton.

"Our organization would be  
tremendously receptive to an  
institute of this sort at the  
University of Nebraska," Eason  
said, "because we feel  
sure studies will prove the  
feasibility of a reservoir on  
the Loup River near Fullerton."

The North Bend farmer ex-  
plained that the proposed Full-  
erton Reservoir would bene-  
fit the state by providing a  
constant, year-round water  
supply to the major popula-  
tion areas of the state, pro-  
vide flood control, spark in-

dustrial growth and recrea-  
tional development of Nebras-  
ka's most populous area.

In his remarks on the Sen-  
ate floor concerning the bill,  
Hruska mentioned that there  
were a number of irrigation  
projects under construction or  
being planned on the Loup  
River, and that he would like  
to know their ultimate effect  
on streamflow.

**River Foot Races**

"We believe," Eason said  
Friday, "that during a hot  
summer a person will be able  
to run foot races down the  
middle of the Platte River  
downstream from Columbus,  
as he can regularly upstream  
from there."

"And we would welcome a  
study group. We are con-  
vinced they would prove our  
points."

He explained that normally  
the flow in the very stable

Loup River assures the down-  
stream areas of water.

**Water Robbery**  
But, Eason pointed out, ir-  
rigation that has been put in  
and is planned, the Loup River  
will be robbed of most of  
its water.

"We are as much interested  
in floods as we are in  
droughts," Eason said, "and  
we understand the institute  
would study all aspects of  
water in Nebraska."

"I would like to urge all  
interested Nebraskans to write  
Sen. Hruska," Eason said,  
"and support him in his ef-  
forts to assure us of a water  
institute in Nebraska. I think  
it is urgently needed."

## Red World Congress

Rio de Janeiro (AP)—A World  
Congress of Solidarity with  
Cuba will be held here March  
28.



### Summary of Conditions

By sunrise Monday a deepening low  
pressure area will have reached the Kan-  
sas City vicinity and move on toward  
extreme west central Illinois by evening.  
As the low keeps moving eastward  
south of the Nebraska-Iowa area, it is  
expected to spread snow up to 2 to 4  
inches of it—over most of Nebraska, ex-  
cept for the extreme southeast.

Moving in the van of the low area,  
Monday temperatures will be colder  
through the night and warm up Tuesday.  
The strong shifting winds over the area  
will begin diminishing by Monday night  
—with velocities up to 45 miles per hour  
during the day. The winds are not ex-  
pected to cause much snowdrifting be-  
cause it will be a wet snow.

As the low continues moving out of the  
region, skies are expected to become  
partly cloudy again Tuesday.

### Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Lincoln	48	25
Valentine	53	19
Scottsbluff	54	21
Chadron	57	23
Norfolk	46	20

### Lincoln Temperatures

	H	L
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	30	2:30 p.m.
2:30 a.m.	27	3:30 p.m.
3:30 a.m.	27	4:30 p.m.
4:30 a.m.	27	5:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m.	26	6:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	27	7:30 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	25	8:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	28	9:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	33	10:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	40	11:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	42	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)
12:30 p.m.	39	1:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	46	2:30 a.m.

High temperature one year ago 40; low  
32.  
Sun rises 6:46 a.m.; sets 6:29 p.m.  
Moon rises 7:55 p.m.; sets 7:43 a.m.  
Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.  
Total March precipitation to date 2.14 in.  
Total 1963 precipitation to date 2.14 in.

### Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	51	31
Amarillo	67	32
Birmingham	68	38
Bismarck	40	21
Boston	42	30
Chicago	29	25
Cleveland	36	27
Denver	41	20
Des Moines	40	20
El Paso	62	43
Galveston	64	58
Jacksonville	72	55
Juneau	43	35

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## Afflicted Little Boy Tortured

Wichita, Kan. (UPI) — A  
9-year-old cerebral palsy vic-  
tim has been hospitalized af-  
ter what one sheriff's deputy  
described as an afternoon of  
torture. A cousin was ar-  
rested.

Patrolman Gil Roman said,  
"I have never seen a child  
so badly beaten."

Ronald Deere, a son of  
Mrs. Leota Shaff, was taken  
to St. Francis Hospital, suf-  
fering multiple cuts and abra-  
sions about the body, scalp  
wounds and other injuries.

**At A Party**  
Deputies said the boy was  
beaten and tortured after he  
had been left at the home of  
the cousin while Mrs. Shaff  
attended a party.

**Arrested on charges of ag-  
gravated assault with intent  
to kill was Marvin Deere, 18.**  
Ronald said he had accident-  
ally hit one of Marvin's young-  
er brothers on the nose, lead-  
ing Marvin to threaten to  
kill him.

Ronald said his crutches  
were taken away from him  
and that Marvin jumped on  
his legs and stomach and at-  
tempted to choke him after  
knocking him down.

**Part Admitted**  
Marvin Deere admitted tak-  
ing part in the beating.

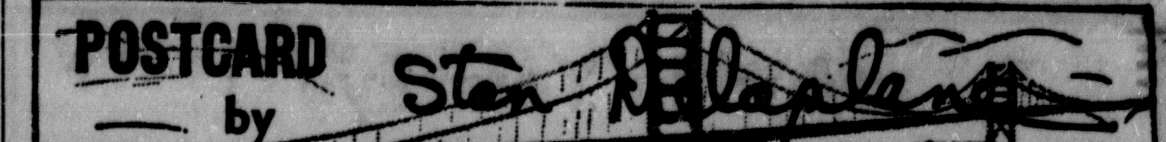
The cerebral palsy victim  
also said Marvin and the  
younger brothers, ages 11 and  
13, used sharp sticks to jab  
him as he lay helpless with-  
out his crutches, used a cord  
from an electric iron to whip  
him on the head and back  
and used long hot needles to  
burn his stomach.

Mrs. Shaff said later that  
the boys had been together  
before and that such a thing  
had never happened in the  
past.

## Alma Aged Vote Coming April 2

Alma — Voters will decide  
April 2 whether to support  
the City Council's Housing  
Authority in planning, under-  
taking, constructing and op-  
erating safe, sanitary low-  
cost housing for the aged.

The City Council said resi-  
dents will not be obligated fi-  
nancially, since the housing  
authority cannot levy a tax to  
finance the program.



No matter what you do to  
it, one kind of aspirin dis-  
solves just as fast as another.  
(Unless you swallow drain  
cleaner which, naturally,  
would dis-  
solve you  
along with it.)

You can su-  
percharge  
face cream  
with hor-  
mones and  
vitamins until  
it is so en-  
riched the In-  
come Tax peo-  
ple examine it  
for hidden as-  
sets. It won't  
do any more  
for your face  
than goose  
grease.

This goes against all the TV  
jingly commercials. But that  
is what the medical profes-  
sion says. What can you do?

These nuggets of informa-  
tion come to me buried in  
corners of the magazine "To-  
day's Health" or in odd back  
pages of the dailies.

It is not dramatic — not  
nearly as dramatic as the  
plumbing diagram on TV, for  
instance.

On TV, the gunsmoke  
clears. The Bad Guys and  
Good Guys evaporate for the  
moment.

On the screen comes a man  
with a headache. Ooh, how his  
head hurts! He does not want  
to go to work.

Let us look at his internals.  
No wonder his head hurts.  
His stomach is clutching.  
Something like when you work  
your hand inside a fielder's  
mitt.

There is a pipe running  
into it.

Now. We drop a Whifferin  
down this pipe. Whifferin is  
aspirin fortified with Whiff.  
Which as every fool knows is  
the greatest boon to man  
since frozen pizza.

The Whifferin tablet hits  
bottom. IMMEDIATELY it  
dissolves. IMMEDIATELY it  
brings quick relief.

If it just lay there like or-  
dinary aspirin . . . nothing!

The man now feels perky.  
He feels peckish. Ready to  
foreclose mortgages or loot  
the till, according to what  
kind of bloke he is.

Back to the Good Guys vs.  
the Bad Guys.

"I reckon they druv the  
cattle thataway, boys. After  
'em, into the draw!"

If it were not for Whifferin,  
you would not get to see the  
Good Guys whopping the Bad  
Guys.

Therefore, I think the medi-  
cal men should add this warn-  
ing:

"One aspirin dissolves just  
as fast as any other aspirin.  
But if you believe this, you  
will have to put on a coat and  
tie and go out to the movies  
instead of sitting around the  
scatter with a glass of beer."

Regarding milady's face.  
The TV dolly slishes on the  
old vitamin enriched lard.  
(She is a looker, I will hand  
it to the TV people for that.)  
She rubs this into her pretty  
face.

What do you know? The  
face cream dissolves. Some-  
thing like a fast Whifferin  
tablet.

"Goes into those tiny, hid-  
den pores," says the lady.  
"Enriched with Vitamins A to  
Z, Cozycreme renews tired,  
sagging skin. Lifts face faster  
than Otis puts up an eleva-  
tor."

It is quite possible (as the  
medicine men say) that no  
such thing happens.

But if it doesn't happen  
then we are out of the situa-  
tion comedy.

"John, you don't love me

anymore." "Yes, I do." "No,  
you don't." Etc. Etc.  
If all this goes—ever-loving  
John or the bullet-proof Sher-  
iff—we shall all dissolve.  
That's the way I see it.  
Headaches and sagging skin  
with nothing to do either.  
Look at it that way.

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## Mud In Your Eye

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A handful of soft earth does things for some people. One classic picture of the farmer has him crouched down with a fine stream of dirt sitting through his fingers. There under a spring sun he will pick up another bit of soil and let it trickle back to the ground. His eyes have a sort of faraway look and in this they reflect the thoughts racing through his mind—thoughts of long rows of corn that will soon be sprouting or other crops the rich soil will give birth to.

In a way it is rather a shame that soil is referred to as dirt because this is a term that fails to do the earth justice. With the word "dirt" many people would think of something

that is not clean but what could be cleaner than a fresh-turned field? And is there anything that smells better than ground just plowed? And what more peaceful scene could there be than the farmer working his way back and forth through his fields on his tractor, great numbers of birds following along to feast on the food turned over for them in the plowing process?

Or maybe it is just a small backyard garden that is having the upside or fork put to it. This can put new step in a man, too, as it brings him close to nature, causes him to reflect a little upon the free nature of man. And who knows when it might even lead him scurrying off for the banks of some stream with a coffee can full of worms and his favorite rod and reel.

Maybe he failed to finish the garden job but there is always time for that later. The very fact that he can walk away from the job is pretty good proof of the fact that he is a much freer person than those of several generations ago who worked the soil for a living. It was a way of life with them but it was also a livelihood and while they may have cherished it, there were times they would have liked to walk away, too, but couldn't.

But good clean dirt is not the whole-some thing in the city that it might be in the countryside. These times of moisture in the dying days of winter and the budding of spring are likely to find city dwellers confronted with a somewhat liquid form of dirt, better known as mud. Mud, of course, is all sorts of things. For one, it is a substance in which one can become stuck and as such can be a most frustrating thing. Being stuck in the mud is even worse than finding yourself bogged down in snow. Snow can be shoveled away without the individual's being too much the worse for wear and it doesn't creep back in as quickly as you toss it out. But mud can leave the individual a complete

mess from head to toe and there generally seems to be no end to it.

Of course, even in such circumstances as these, the individual's plight is something of a relative or comparative matter. One good thing about mud is that after so much of it, it ceases to be any more of a problem. A pair of shoes or boots can carry only so much mud and one's clothing and person can get only so muddy and no more. Once you have become well covered with it, mud is just about as acceptable as rain, snow or anything else. The first few minutes of digging a car out of the mud are an upsetting thing because you get covered with mud. From that point on, however, it is a matter of no consequence.

In some respects, a lot of mud might even be a better thing than a little bit. With a lot of it, you don't waste time with a finicky and painstaking scraping here and there and a moist cloth. You can just jump in a creek with shoes and all, wash things off under a faucet or make use of the garden hose. This is fast and in a day everything has dried out and needs only a little touching up to be in first-class shape again.

Most mothers know that there is nothing more fascinating for children than mud, and the more the better. The fact is that children will seek the stuff out and would much prefer to walk through it than on a dry piece of paving or sidewalk. At very tender ages, the substance can even be quite an acceptable food.

What mother has never had the experience of looking out the door or window and finding her two or three-year-old eating mud as though it were chocolate ice cream? And as dirty as we believe it to be, mud has yet to do any real damage to any youngster. And how many suckers or ice cream bars have been thrown away just because they had a fall or two into the dirt? Not very many unless an adult was doing a close job of supervising. Mud is probably a fascinating thing to children for the same reason that a lot of other things fascinate them—things that are relatively uncommon to them and generally forbidden.

Why do they want to climb onto the roof of the house or ride on the hood of the car or wear their mother's hat or smoke one of Dad's cigars? For much the same reasons they like to sink into the soft mud, have their feet slip out from under them or make a pie of good earth filling. And they haven't yet become civilized enough to think of mud or dirt as being dirty. They'll come eventually to believe or know they're wrong but who knows for sure if they are?

## The Real Enemy

Barring unforeseen difficulties the New York City newspaper strike will be resolved in a compromise.

After 91 days of non-publication the settlement resulted in the craft unions getting a little less than 50 per cent of their dollar demands while the publishers retreated proportionately from their adamant position. New York's Mayor Wagner received acclaim for his good offices in bringing the contending sides into agreement.

The public will now turn to other things, relieved by the knowledge that the news will flow again in good volume, and that trade generally will revive through the vital channels of advertising.

Not much in essence was settled. If the new overhauls are too severe one or more papers will close up shop. That will leave that many fewer papers to serve

the advertising and reader demand for the millions who haven't the faculty for reducing their numbers according to the problems of the overhead. Elimination of needed papers must be considered a retreat rather than a public benefit.

The most hopeful thing about the settlement is the agreement to permit pre-cut tape for the automatic operation of the typesetting machines. This is a step toward the modernization of newspaper production—not a large one but a significant one. It is the possible alternative to the tedious formula of rate increases and consolidations.

The latter is helping no one, neither the entrenched unions nor the embattled managements. America must learn that obsolescence is the enemy of all. It requires the common attack. Thus far it has been the big, quiet beneficiary.

## Good Advice

The temperate, Republican Des Moines Register has forsaken the fight of the American Farm Bureau Federation against the administration's 1964 wheat program. It described the Bureau's warning that the program would reduce farming to management by a government bureau as "unduly apocalyptic."

The Register said, "If farmers vote for the program, they will not be committing themselves to it for all time to come, but only for the 1964 wheat crop. If the program proved to be as bad in practice as the Farm Bureau says it is surely this would be apparent to farmers and they could reject the program on the next vote. And Congress could change it . . .

"What farmers are voting for in this referendum is not a new direction for all programs, as the Farm Bureau says, but

a trial of a new plan for wheat . . . "It seems not unreasonable that the government ask farmers to cooperate in limiting production if they want a guaranteed price for their product. If they don't want to comply with acreage allotments in return for higher prices, well, that settles that. But it isn't an issue of government management of farms, nor is it setting the course of farm policy for evermore."

The Register has made a fair and reasonable statement of the question, and has done one thing more. It has given a good example of even-minded restraint. That, in itself, can contribute more to an acceptable solution of the farm problem than all the hurt organizational emotionalism can do. There is already too much of the latter in evidence and it is not a good symptom.

## It's Not Our Split

The bitterness between Red China and Russia tells us that there are now two communist worlds. We are not on good terms with either.

It would be a mistake for the West to feel that the rift is somehow beneficial.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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Sunday 1.75  
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# California Police Seeking Slayers

... KILLED L.A. DETECTIVE

Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—Two men stopped for questioning kidnaped two policemen at gunpoint, forced them to drive about 75 miles north to a lonely field and shot one to death on the ground.

The other officer, escaping a hail of bullets from both kidnapers, plunged through a barbed-wire fence, ran 4 miles to a farmhouse and telephoned for help.

Police said the fence, about 100 feet from the slaying scene, apparently saved his life. It stopped the kidnapers, pursuing him in their car.

## Search 4 States

Highway patrolmen caught one suspect driving a stolen car back toward Los Angeles. Authorities launched a 4-state search for the other.

They identified both as robbery suspects and ex-convicts, one with burglary and narcotics convictions and the other with a stolen-auto and escape record.

The officer shot to death was Ian James Campbell, 31, a Korean War veteran who joined the Los Angeles police force in 1958. He leaves a widow, Adah, 25, and two daughters, Valerie, 3½, and Lori, 2.

Police gave this account of the gangland-style ride-killing:

Campbell and his partner, Karl F. Hettinger, 28, both in plain clothes, stopped the suspects' car at Gower and Carlos Sts. about 10 p.m. The car's rear-license light was off and the area has had numerous recent burglaries.

The suspects jumped out of

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opposite sides of their car. One, identified as Gregory Ulas Powell, 29, 3-time escapee from penal institutions of Boulder City, Nev., disarmed Campbell with a .32-caliber automatic and marched him around to Hettinger and the other suspect.

"He has a gun in my back. Give him your gun," Campbell told his partner.

The officers were forced into the suspects' 1946 two-door sedan. Campbell drove. The suspects, in the front seat with him, held their guns on the policemen. Hettinger crouched in the seatless rear compartment.

## Into Field

On the kidnapers' orders, Campbell headed northward up heavily traveled U.S. 98, the main inland north-south route.

Soon after the highway winds through the Tehachapi Mountains, the car turned off near Mettler Station, 25 miles south of Bakersfield, and drove 1½ miles up a dirt road. The plainclothesmen were ordered out into a field.

"Have you ever heard of the Little Lindbergh law?" Powell asked Campbell.

"Yes," the officer replied. Powell shot him in the mouth.

Apparently the kidnapers thought they could get the death penalty under the California law that makes kidnaping, with harm to the victim, a capital offense.

Hettinger ran. The gunmen fired at him but missed.

## Looked Back

He looked back, he said later, and saw one suspect—apparently Powell's companion—fire 4 revolver bullets into Campbell's chest. Frustrated by the fence in their auto pursuit of Hettinger, the kidnapers separated. Patrolmen picked up Powell driving a car stolen from another farm.

Police identified the other suspect as Jimmy Smith, alias Jimmy Youngblood, about 32. They said he has lived in the Los Angeles area. Police teletypes sent pickup orders for him throughout California, Oregon, Nevada and to Yuma, Ariz.

Police said both men answer descriptions of gunmen who recently robbed two motels and possibly two liquor stores in Hollywood.

Hettinger was being taken to a Los Angeles receiving hospital for treatment of leg injuries inflicted by the fence.

## Formosan Quake

Taipei (UPI)—A series of earthquakes rocked northern Formosa, but there were no reports of damage or casualties.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

'LITTLEST DEPUTY' ... Joyce with Steinkamp (left), Gullion, Schmidt.

## Beatrice Deputy Fits Petately Behind Law Officer's Badge

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — Here's one cop you don't kid about hiding behind a badge — she can darn near do it literally.

Little Joyce Kassing would barely measure 5 feet in — ugh—police shoes, but she's been a Gage County deputy sheriff for 6½ years. Sort of a combination Chester and Miss Kitty she is, especially now that she's donned a uniform.

"I'm afraid a secretary's desk is my main beat, with a lot of radio-operating for variety," the pert 105-pounder explained. "I'm glad to leave most of the excitement to the fellows."

Obviously more capable of handling some situations are Sheriff Fred Steinkamp Jr., and his two other deputies. Calvin Gullion and Robert Schmidt are just a shade each side of their boss's 6-1, 200-pound petiteness.

## Specialized Work

Mrs. Kassing does, however, outdo the musclemen in some specialties. Her official status makes her valuable in working with female mental patients, and she accompanies her fellow officers on cases involving women.

"But if you want the truth, I'm very much afraid of guns," she admitted in a voice matching her size. She quickly billyclubbed a male remark that "she's so mean she doesn't need a gun."

## Dispel Dishwashing Drudgery!

Have GREENS Install A New KITCHENAIDE Automatic Dishwasher Call TODAY GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO., INC. 2747 No. 48 466-2377

## Med College Proposals Outlined

Omaha (AP)—Eight physicians summarized Sunday their proposals for modernizing and expanding the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

The 8 are members of the volunteer faculty of the college. Last month the volunteer faculty members criticized a university plan for a new hospital and expansion of the medical campus here. The dispute has reached the Legislature and the university abandoned plans to expand the campus.

In their Sunday statement the doctors emphasized need for full support of a 200-bed hospital before any extensive building program is undertaken. Instead of a new hospital, they suggested the present one be remodeled if feasible, or that the newest wing of the hospital be added to or extended.

## Fraternal Calendar

Monday BPO Does, Elks Club, 8 p.m. Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, 1530 L. sewing, 10 a.m. East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, school 7 p.m. Craftmen Lodge 314, AF & AM, 2645 B. school, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge, 375, Havelock 100F Hall, 8 p.m. American Legion, 5730 O, 8 p.m. LA to BHT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

architectural studies to determine future use of the existing hospital.

The 8 doctors said a development of a hard core of full-time faculty members should be continued, but "their number only should be increased as they can be adequately compensated."

They called for much greater use of patients in the teaching program in university hospital.

The 8 are Drs. Dwight Burney Jr., Donald Bucholz, John Davis, Henry Lehnhoff, Raymond Lewis, C. W. McLaughlin Jr., John R. Scherken and Willis Wright.

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Baby Beef Liver ... Lb. 59c

U.S. No. 1 Colorado Yellow Globe

**Onions** Lb. **6¢**

**Green Beans** Elna Cut No. 303 Can **10¢**

**Hinky Dinky**

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An Important Message

Two armed thugs are planning to escort ace criminologist RIP KIRBY to one of the biggest surprises of his eventful life!

They will invite him, with whatever persuasion is necessary, to meet a swashbuckling, modern-day pirate named Senor Scorpion, who flies a space-age Jolly Roger. But the big shock comes to Rip when he first gazes upon Senor Scorpion's face — and thinks he's seeing double!

Don't miss this new story of intrigue and action, in which the suave detective becomes involved with a haughty girl named Julia Clive and the sultry Sable, whose slender fingers can tap out a message of doom.

This dramatic Rip Kirby feature starts TODAY, March 11th in—

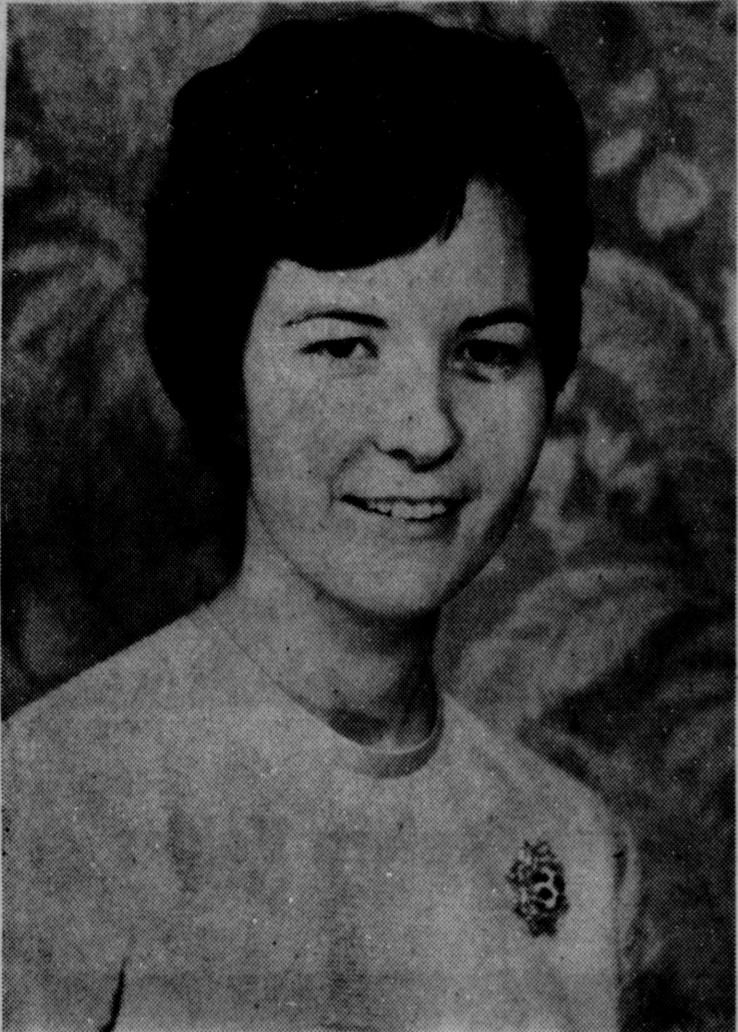
**THE LINCOLN STAR**

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

# Another Week Begins In Suburbia

**EASTRIDGE**  
Another week, another Monday, another chance. Who knows, March may begin to shape itself up this week and begin preparing for its lamb-like exit. It's not that we want summer, or warm balmy days, or anything like that—Maybe just a little sunshine? Perhaps spring weather in March isn't truly a necessity, but one thing that does seem indispensable is bridge, and what would Eastridge do without it?

## Betrothal Revealed



The betrothal of Miss Myrna Loy Barlow to Raymond Leon Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Peterson, is being made this morning by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Betty Leach of Elm Creek.

## PEO Chapters Elect

The members of Chapter CS, PEO, elected Mrs. E. H. Polley president of the group on Friday following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John S. Wells.

Other new chapter officers are Mrs. Ralph Hill, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Downs, recording secretary; Mrs. John Comstock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Swanson, chaplain; and Mrs. Leonard Dunker, guard.

Entertaining the members of Chapter FF, PEO, at dinner on Thursday evening was Mrs. G. B. Childs, who was hostess at her home.

During the meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. H. D. Hughes; vice president, Mrs. H. C. Morton; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Hobson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. James T. Horner; treasurer, Mrs. Val B. Curtiss; chaplain, Mrs. Paul C. Herr; and guard, Mrs. F. A. Reed.

The officers of Chapter BR, PEO, were re-elected at the recent meeting of the group, held at the home of Mrs. Noel Smith.

Mrs. Wayne Packard was named chaplain, and those re-elected were Mrs. D. M. Pace, president; Mrs. K. B. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Theo Miller, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Pauley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Verne G. Spindell, treasurer; and Mrs. W. K. Urbom, guard.

At the Friday evening AI, PEO meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Victor Anderson, the members named Mrs. Edward H. Smith president for the coming year.

Also elected were Mrs. T. J. Dworak, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Fredstrom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Ryne, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Ramsey, chaplain; and Mrs. C. E. Sconyers, guard.

Entertaining several of the card enthusiasts on Thursday evening was an Eastridge resident, Mrs. Eldon Kreimer. Her guests for an evening of bridge, followed by dessert, were several neighborhood members of one of Eastridge's monthly bridge groups.

Invited guests included Mrs. Leland Van Boskirk, Mrs. E. H. Schumacher, Mrs. Vail Van Boskirk, Mrs. Everett Peterson, Mrs. Robert M. Finley, Mrs. E. O. Kay, and Mrs. Dale McCracken.

Looking backward—as far as Feb. 26, we can tell you about another large bridge party in Eastridge. This party, an evening affair was at the home of Mrs. E. B. Rogers whose co-hostess was Mrs. Robert Skillen. Again, dessert followed the evening of cards.

Guests for the event were the wives of 14 University of Nebraska faculty members.

And still more bridge was hosted last week by Mrs. Howard W. Mastalir. The members of this regular bridge group, met at her home on Wednesday evening for their monthly bridge games—and dessert.

The eightsome, in addition to Mrs. Mastalir, included Mrs. Dale Farhbruch, Mrs. Don Mathes, Mrs. Jack Way, Mrs. Herb Henry, Mrs. Jim Baird, Mrs. Roy Zink, and Mrs. Jim Strange.

There was another large gathering in Eastridge on Friday morning, but this time it was coffee and conversation instead of bridge

and dessert, that attracted guests to the Duane Grant-ski home.

At the informal gathering, Mrs. Grantski entertained Mrs. Don Harrington Jr., Mrs. Roger Jorstad, Mrs. James Wickstrom, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Irving Weston, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Gerald Merritt Jr., Mrs. Dale Young, Mrs. Don Carlson, Mrs. Robert McGee, and Mrs. A. W. Wilson.

Big news at the David Hollenbaugh home recently was of a weekend visitor, and strangely enough, it was Capt. Hollenbaugh himself.

To clarify, we'll tell you that Capt. Hollenbaugh is presently studying at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., and the Lincoln visit was the first since his departure from the Capitol City on January 1.

Very much in favor of their "houseguest" this weekend were, of course, the little Hollenbaughs, Mary and Michael, who also are looking forward to the end of April when Capt. Hollenbaugh's study at Lowry will be finished, and when he will be returning to Lincoln.

News has reached us this week of former Eastridge residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin, who are now living in Palm Bay, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin, who left Lincoln last November, are presently building a new home in Palm Bay, and much to their delight (and to the delight of Eastridge residents who plan to visit their former neighbors), it is only about a block from the ocean.

## A June Bride-Elect



Of interest to Lincoln is news from Detroit, Mich., where Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williamson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Caryl, to Lt. (JG) Richard M. Basoco of Washington D. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Basoco of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Saturday evening, June 15, and the candlelight ceremony will take place at the Grosse Ile United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Williams was graduated from Michigan State University, from where she also received her Master's degree, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lt. Basoco is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He has extended his tour of duty with the Naval History Division, office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C., and is taking graduate work at American University.

An April bride-elect who was honored on Friday evening is Miss Virginia Canfield, who was presented a miscellaneous shower at a party for which Mrs. Walton Ferris was hostess at her home. The guests, who were invited for a dessert-supper and informal evening of games, included friends of the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Keith P. Canfield.

The wedding of Miss Canfield and the Rev. Jerald Carter Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter Walker of Bixby, Okla., will be an event of Sunday, April 14.

The wedding of Miss Judith Kaye Waybright and Joel David Lundak will be an event of Friday, April 5. The bride-elect this morning is announcing the members of her wedding party for the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

Her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Joan Waybright, and Mrs. William Lundak of Omaha will be the bridesmatron.

Serving his brother as best man will be William Lundak of Omaha, and the ushers will include Fred Nichols of Beatrice; Mark Waybright, brother of the bride-to-be; and William Barrett.

On Wednesday evening, March 13, Miss Waybright will be honored at a kitchen shower for which Mrs. Lee Rockwell and Miss Eunice Schroeder will be co-hostesses. The guest list will include the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing faculty, of which the bride-elect is a member.

Miss Waybright, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waybright, will be honored Friday evening, March 22, at a miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. Bernard Berlowitz at her home.

Also honoring the soon-to-be bride, Mrs. Fred Graves and Mrs. Ralph Snively were co-hostesses last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Graves. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Waybright, who shared honors at the party with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark

Waybright, the former Miss Gwen Luff before her marriage on Saturday, March 2.

Miss Waybright's fiancé, who is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward E. Lundak, is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Innocents Society.

Revealing an April wedding date this morning is Miss Jeri Ostiguy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ostiguy of Des Moines, who has chosen Tuesday, April 16, for her marriage to Robert Dee Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Oaks.

The ceremony will be solemnized at an 11 o'clock morning service at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

The bride-elect's twin sister, Miss Judy Ostiguy, will be her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Carol Ostiguy, also a sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Susan Leacock and Miss Kay Matison.

Richard Oaks will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Michael Finigan, Nick Robinson and Val Policky.

Honoring Miss Ostiguy recently was Mrs. Larry Axthelm who entertained a group of former high school classmates and Kappa Delta sorority sisters of the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower at her home.

Mrs. Lois Horn also was hostess at a shower recently in courtesy to Miss Ostiguy. The guests included the honoree's mother and Mr. Oak's mother.

The soon-to-be bride was presented a kitchen shower recently at a party given by Miss Susan Nestle and Miss Lucy Salisbury, who entertained University of Nebraska classmates of the honoree.

# News Of Brides-Elect

## New Officers Named



Mrs. Helen Wallace, retiring president of the Lincoln PEO Round Table, presided at the group's election of officers, Saturday, following luncheon at the YWCA.

New officers include (seated, from the left) Mrs. H. G. Waldron, president; Mrs. Keay Hachiya, vice president; and Mrs. Arthur G. George, treasurer; and (standing) Mrs. Susan M. Holland, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Roy J. Cusack, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Howard A. Stewart, recording secretary.

## Afternoon Wedding

At a 3:30 o'clock ceremony solemnized on Sunday, March 10, Miss Antoinette Sherrill Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Tucker of Albion, became the bride of Robert W. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCoy of Tecumseh.

Wearing frocks of willow green taffeta and carrying nosegays of daisies were Miss Kim Pohlman of Humboldt, the maid of honor; Mrs. William Anderson of Omaha, the bridesmatron; and the bridesmaids, Miss Vicky Cullen of Hastings, and Miss Jacquelyn Tucker, Albion.

William Harvey Anderson of Omaha served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Bruce McCoy, Tecumseh; Robert Douglass, McCook; Dr. David Bacon, Woodson Howe, Richard Archbold and Leonard Propp, all of Omaha.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of silk taffeta touched with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The basque bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and bracelet sleeves, and the slim lines of the bell skirt were emphasized by back fullness, caught by two fabric roses, and extending into a chapel train. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses and daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Omaha. The bride is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. McCoy is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

... at wells and frost

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THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

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**THE SERVANTS' ENTRANCE**

Through this "entrance" in your home comes the power for all your electric servants—from the electric water heater to the electric can opener. These electric servants (around 40 in the average home) work tirelessly day in and day out to make your lives easier and more enjoyable. And, they work for mere pennies a day on electric rates that are the lowest in the Midwest. Let dependable, low-cost electricity be of service to you and your family at every opportunity.

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# WHAT'S YOUR GAME?

Q. What is meant by a "round game" in referring to card games? D. L. S.

A. A round game requires no fixed number of players, but may be played by various numbers, within limits. Each player scores for himself alone; there are no partnerships. Hearts, Michigan and Pitch are good examples of round games. Bridge is perhaps the best known partnership game.

Q. IF you meld a card once in 500 Rum, can you later use it as part of another meld? D. R.

A. No. For example, if you meld four kings, you may not later use one of those kings to meld with the queen-jack of the same suit.

Q. Does a Cribbage hand with one king, three queens and one jack count fifteen or sixteen points? M. R.

A. It counts fifteen points unless the jack is of the same suit as the starter (his nob); then it counts sixteen. The breakdown is nine points for runs, six for pairs, and one for his nob.

Puzzled by a particular problem on your favorite card game? Send your question to this newspaper or to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: There is a Justice of the Peace who works in the same building with me. He performs marriage ceremonies with his hat on. I told him he should take his hat off but he said there's no reason why he can't leave it on. Also, he sits while he reads the marriage ceremony, and he doesn't even READ it—he mumbles it. I would like your opinion of this. He gave me a nickel to write to you.

TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING

DEAR TROUBLE: A marriage ceremony should be performed with all the dignity and solemnity befitting that sacred occasion. He sounds like a very odd man with a bald head and a new hat.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding with a service man for three years and want to marry him. He is a widower and I've never been married. He retires in

## To Be Hostess

Mrs. Ed Copple will be hostess on Monday evening to the alumnae of Chi Omega sorority at her home, 5300 Everett. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and a program on hats will be given by Mrs. Roger Cunningham.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Junior Committee of Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Gerald Duling, 5815 L.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office; neighborhood 10, leaders of 3rd, 4th, 5th graders 9:30 o'clock at 919 Eastridge Dr.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Chapel annex.

Camp Fire Girls, Day Camp program committee, 9:30 o'clock, office.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Flower Club, 1 o'clock.

Copper Kettle, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest, 1725 So. 33rd.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Great Books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.

EVENING

Chi Omega Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Copple, 5300 Everett.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Chapter, 6 o'clock dinner, Student Union.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner, University Club.

DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Zeman, 2401 Van Dorn.

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Milton, "Areopagitica".

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chapter, 7:30 o'clock desert, Lincoln Hotel.

Quota Club, 6 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

# Seven Rules For Lawns

"Waking up" your lawn after the spring thaw is as important as spring cleaning your home.

Your lawn has had a hard winter. It needs your help in making a fast, healthy transition to the spring and summer growing seasons.

A practical seven-point program for "waking up" lawns comes from the chief landscape superintendent of one of the world's leading residential builders. He has supervised the construction and planting of lawns for

some 45,000 houses in the last 15 years.

Here is his program:

1. Rake the lawn as soon as the frost is out of the ground and it is dry enough to work, to remove all old grass cuttings, sticks, stones, gravel and leaves.
2. Roll the lawn with a spiked roller. This is known as aerating. It opens up and loosens the soil to let air into the roots. If you don't have a "spiker," the chances are you can rent one from your local nursery or hardware store.

3. Apply lime, if it is needed. The only way you can know is to test your lawn soil's pH (acidity-alkalinity balance). Your county agricultural agent or nearest agricultural experiment station will make the chemical analysis. If the pH is below six (too acid), lime is needed to bring it up to the ideal pH of 6 to 6.5. The amount of lime required will depend upon the degree of acidity, but a good rule of thumb is to apply 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

4. Fertilize. If lime has been applied, it is advisable to wait for a week or two, as there may be a chemical reaction between the lime and fertilizer. Opinions vary about fertilizers; Mr. Kozak recommends for the first application a fast-acting inorganic fertilizer with nitrogen, phosphorous and potash in a ratio of 10-6-4. It should be applied, he says, at the rate of 20 pounds per thousand square feet. Apply fertilizer when the grass is dry—then water to work it into the ground.

5. If you have bare spots, or patches of dead grass in your lawn, these should be worked with a rake to loosen the earth to a depth of approximately one inch, leveled and seeded.

6. Roll the entire lawn with a roller—the heavier the better. This should be done when the ground is reasonably soft and friable (easily workable), but not so damp that the roller leaves marks or picks up loose earth where you have put in new seed.

7. Keep newly-seeded areas constantly moist with "surface watering" from an overhead sprinkler. "Deep watering" is undesirable until the new grass is established and the hot summer weather has set in.

This program, says the landscape superintendent "will perform miracles in quickly transforming a brown winter lawn into fresh green turf for the spring and summer months."

## Bridge

# Another Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS  
South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 4	♥ 8632	♠ A K J 9	♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ A K Q	♣ K J 9 5 4	♦ J 8 4	♣ J 9 8 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 7 6 2	♥ 7 5	♠ 10 5 3	♥ A Q
♦ 7 3	♣ 10 8 6 2	♦ 10 6 5 2	♣ A Q 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♦	2♣
2♦	2♠	3♦	Dble.
4♥	Pass	5♣	5♠
Pass	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Dble.	

Opening lead — six of spades.

This hand was played many years ago, which may perhaps account for some of the bids that led to the final contract of six clubs doubled, played by South.

Declarer was Waldemar von Zedtwitz, who has been closely associated with contract bridge from the time the game was first introduced in 1926 clear on down to today.

Known as one of the keenest analysts in the history

of the game as well as one of its most able practitioners, Waldy took advantage of a slight defensive slip to bring home the slam.

West led a spade, taken with the king, and East returned the jack of hearts. Waldy finessed the queen and returned the three of clubs. When West followed with the two, Waldy played the four from dummy!

The finesse succeeded all right, as seemed quite likely from the bidding, and from then on the sailing was smooth. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts, led a diamond, ruffed a heart with the queen, led the seven of clubs and finessed the nine, ruffed another heart with the ace, and next entered dummy by ruffing a spade.

The K-J of clubs then drew

West's trumps, and the A-K of diamonds won the last two tricks. The only trick the defenders took was the king of spades.

The lowly club finesse at trick three was not a fancy play, but absolutely essential to making the contract. It would not have been possible to bring home the slam without the deep finesse. The dummy reversal could not have succeeded without it.

It is true that West could have jammed the works by playing the six of clubs instead of the deuce at trick three, but this does not diminish the luster of von Zedtwitz's play once he was given a chance to finesse the four. Taking advantage of defensive lapses is certainly an important tool in declarer's arsenal of weapons.

# Bald Head And A New Hat

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a Justice of the Peace who works in the same building with me. He performs marriage ceremonies with his hat on. I told him he should take his hat off but he said there's no reason why he can't leave it on. Also, he sits while he reads the marriage ceremony, and he doesn't even READ it—he mumbles it. I would like your opinion of this. He gave me a nickel to write to you.

two years. When he last visited me he said he would marry me in a minute but he promised his 13-year-old son that he would never marry. The boy lives with his maternal grandparents in another city. My gentleman friend suggested that he and his son visit me without letting the boy know of our plans, and see what the boy's reaction is to me. What do you think of this idea?

ANXIOUS ONE

DEAR ANXIOUS: Having to win over a 13-year-old boy, who apparently does not want to share his father's affection with anyone else, places you in a very awkward spot. I admire the father for his deep concern over his son's feelings—but you would be starting out in second place. If you are satisfied with that position, go along with the plan and try to win the boy's approval.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Only a married person who is "working" at his marriage should be remembered on the occasion of a wedding anniversary. Why "congratulate" someone on what was obviously a mistake?

SCHULTZ IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who complains about the new postage rate is obviously admitting that what he has to say isn't worth a nickel.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who thinks nothing of using a toothpick in public. He says that if they were

not supposed to be used they would not be set out on the table in some of the finest restaurants. Please give me your opinion.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I don't care where toothpicks are "set out." They should not be used in public—ever.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman, who offered a mature baby-sitter 25c an hour, she should hire a canary to baby-sit for her. And when she returns, the bird will say "cheap cheap."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Why Grow Old?

# Check Your Figure Faults

Josephine Lowman

Had you realized that the places in which your clothes have to be altered are indicative of the "you" beneath where your figure also needs alterations?

Perhaps you are a perfect 14 except that you always have to let out the seams over the hipline. It's hip exercises for you.

Maybe you are a lovely 16 but the waist must always be let out an inch or so. Get busy with those waist slimming motions. Or, you may be a size 12 but have to wear falsies. Begin exercising to increase your bust measurement.

Fat does not accumulate so very handily over busy muscles, so how about giving yours a workout?

Here's a good waist slimmer. Stand tall with your

feet comfortably separated and your arms raised side-ward, shoulder height. Keep the arms in this same relationship to the body as you bend to the left, touching the fingers of the left hand to the left leg as far down as you can. If you can touch your left foot, fine. Bend to the side, not forward.

Raise your trunk and bend to the right. Raise trunk and continue, alternating left and right. Keep the knees stiff and the arms at the side-ward, shoulder-height position throughout the exercise.

If a protruding abdomen

is your figure fault try to remember to hold it in and to pull it back toward your spine when sitting. Also, do the following exercise:

Sit on the floor and lean back on your hands. Raise both legs up as far as you can with stiff knees.

As slowly as you can, lower your legs to the floor. Continue.

If you would like to have my tested, hip slimming exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

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Tufted lid .....	2.00

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# College Cagers Go Into Stretch

By Associated Press  
College basketball starts a climactic last two weeks of the 1963 season Monday with the championship post-season tournaments getting into full swing and a playoff for the Big 6 title.

There are 7 games Monday night to complete the first round in the National College Athletic Association tourney in which the University of Cincinnati hopes to land an unprecedented 3rd straight national title.

On Thursday the National Invitation tourney opens followed on Friday by second round play in the NCAA.

Quarter-finals in the NCAA small college tourney will be played Wednesday and first round play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics starts Monday.

The NCAA tourney got under way Saturday night at Lubbock, Tex. with Texas and Oklahoma City winning their first round games after Illinois, Colorado and San Francisco had qualified by capturing the Big 10, the Big 8 and WCAC conference berths, respectively.

Texas whipped Texas Western 65-47 and Oklahoma City edged Colorado State Univer-

sity 70-67. Texas thus won the dubious right to meet Cincinnati and Oklahoma City will oppose Colorado in a second round doubleheader at Lawrence, Kan., Friday.

Indiana thwarted Ohio State's bid for a 4th straight undisputed Big 10 championship by upsetting the Buckeyes 87-85 in overtime. Ohio State and Illinois, 73-69 victor over Iowa, finished tied at 11-3, but the Illini won the NCAA berth because the Buckeyes were the last Big 10 representative.

Indiana came from behind an 11-point deficit on the shooting of Tom Bolyard to tie the regulation game at 79-79, then won in the overtime when Gary Bradds, Ohio State's All-America, fouled out.

Colorado upset Kansas State 69-56 to tie K-State for the Big 8 title at 11-3. The defending champion Buffs, led by Ken Charlton and Jim Davis, got the NCAA nod because they twice defeated K-State in league play.

San Francisco's Dons gained the NCAA by beating Santa Clara 62-61 on Dave Lee's free throw with two seconds, left. The Dons thus took the WCAC title with a 10-2 record to Santa Clara's 9-3.

Southern California threw the Big 6 race into a tie by upsetting Stanford 67-61 in overtime while UCLA whipped California 72-53.

Stanford and UCLA thus ended their league season tied at 7-5 and will meet in a playoff Tuesday at Santa Monica.

The first 1963 national championship to be decided went to Xavier of Ohio which defeated St. Bonaventure 89-75 in the finals of the National Catholic College tourney at Louisville behind Steve Thomas' 34 points. Creighton, led by Paul Silas' 30 points, beat Regis 76-61 for 3rd place.

This is the line up Monday in the NCAA:

At Philadelphia, tripleheader—NYU vs. Pitt, West Virginia vs. Connecticut, Princeton vs. St. Joseph's, Pa.

At Evanston, Ill.—Bowling Green vs. Notre Dame, Chicago Loyola vs. Tennessee Tech.

At Eugene, Ore.—Arizona State vs. Utah State, Seattle vs. Oregon State.

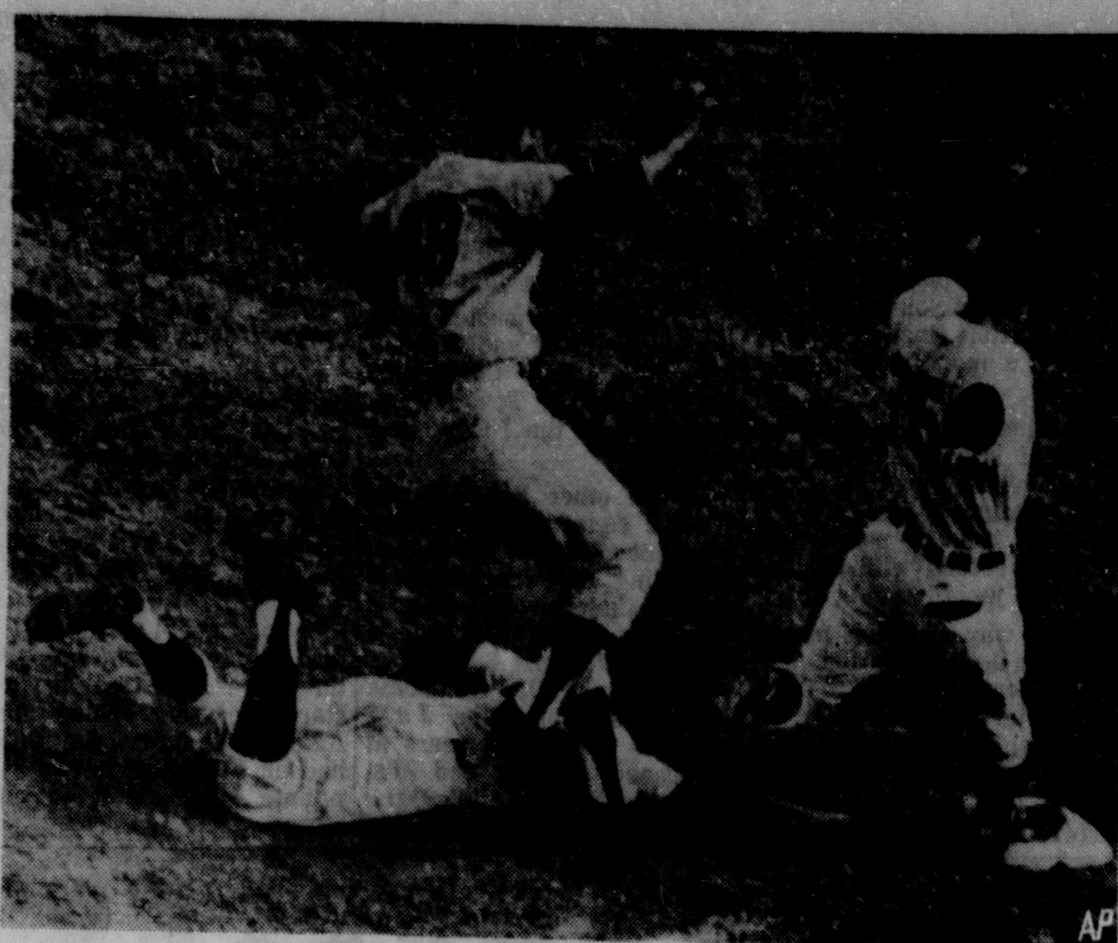
On Thursday Villanova plays DePaul in the opening game of the NIT at New York followed by Fordham vs. Memphis State.

In the NCAA small college quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday it will be Wittenberg vs. Northeastern, Oglethorpe vs. Philadelphia Textile, Evansville vs. Southern Illinois and Fresno State vs. South Dakota State.

Wittenberg, No. 1 in the final Associated Press small college pole of the season, reached the round of 8 by defeating South Carolina State 70-63 in the second round Saturday. Northeastern beat Springfield, Mass. in overtime 47-45, Evansville beat Washington of St. Louis in two overtimes 85-77, Southern Illinois took Lamar Tech in overtime 93-84, S. D. State nipped Nebraska Wesleyan 77-75, Oglethorpe edged Tenn. State 55-51, Phila Textile beat Bloomsburg 56-48, and Fresno State downed Chapman 71-59.

In the final regular season games involving tournament-bound teams, Oregon state downed Oregon 71-65, Seattle defeated Idaho 95-88, DePaul edged Dayton 68-66, Fordham slipped past Holy Cross 59-57 and Colgate upset Connecticut 69-67 in overtime.

Nick Werkman, the nation's leading scorer, threw in 27 points in a losing cause for Seton Hall as Iona upset the Pirates 83-79. Werkman ended his season with an average of 29.5 points for 22 games, but his No. 1 ranking is in jeopardy since Barry Kramer of NYU is close behind and has at least one more game to play in the NCAA.



## A LITTLE SHORT ON REACH

Dick Reese, Minnesota Twins first baseman, dives as he tries to tag Detroit pitcher Bob Dustal after Dustal bunted down the first base line in 10th inning of game Sunday. Twins pitcher Bill Whitby, covering first on the play, leaps over the diving Reese to avoid a collision.

# Mass Changes Occur In Men's State Pin Meet

... BILL HOPPE TAKES 1ST IN ALL EVENTS

The list of leading bowlers in the state bowling tournament underwent considerable reshuffling in all events, following Sunday night's bowling.

In singles competition, 4 new names appeared, 3 of those heading the list. C. J. Cerny of Shelby now holds

## LSC's Bryan Sets 3 Marks

Kansas City, Mo.—Lincoln Swim Club's Mark Bryan broke 3 records and tied a 4th while competing in the Kansas City Athletic Club Invitational swim meet here Saturday and Sunday.

Bryan, competing in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 35.2, good enough to break the meet record and tie the pool record. In the 100-yard freestyle, Bryan broke both the pool and meet record, getting the win with a 1:10.6 time. His 3rd win came in the 100-yard individual medley, swimming that in 1:19.1.

Another first-place winner among the Club's 10 entries was Stan Ewing who won the 50-yard breaststroke in 35.5 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:39.0.

Ewing was also a member of the 200-yard freestyle relay team which took a first place with a 1:59.3. Others on the team were Scott Wright, Dan Dermeyer and Kevin Popp. The same team also copped second in the 200-yard medley relay.

Eight of the Club's 10 entries earned placings in the meet, which has 325 entries. The meet was conducted on an individual basis with no team competition.

## Game Official Is Given New Post

Leroy Orvis has been transferred from the Game Commission's Fisheries Division in North Platte to the same division in Lincoln, said Director M. O. Steen.

The 24-year-old native of Wilsonville will be responsible for stocking the put-and-take trout lake at Two Rivers Recreation Area. He will also help with fisheries management work in his new district. Orvis has worked for the Fisheries Division in North Platte for 4 years.

He is a 1956 graduate of Wilsonville High School.

the lead in singles with a 715. Previous leader, Gaylon Suhr, dropped to 5th place. In second, 3rd and 4th positions are Don Bilyeu, Morris Johnson and Harold Pratt, all newcomers.

Tom Gregg and Lowell Rieke of Plattsmouth won a top berth in the doubles event with a 1324 total, 15 points better than the new second-place combo, Gerald Sandburg and Myrie Rakerstraw of York.

Butch Kille and Rich Fischer, who previously led the doubles, fell back to 3rd.

Lloyd Akins and Claudia Orsi of Omaha replaced Ed Sterba and Tony Bilek for high scratch honors in the doubles with 1252.

Capital City Bowling Supply of Omaha took double honors in team bowling by leading that event and also earning high scratch honors, rolling a 3228 total and a 3187 for high scratch.

## Omahans Take Class A Lead In Gals Bowling

Fremont (P) — Samardick's of Omaha moved to the head of the class among the "A" teams in the Nebraska Women's State Bowling Tournament Sunday night.

The Omaha team had a score of 2,817 on a handicap of 12. Their scratch total of 2,694 also was a new high.

The leaders:

CLASS A TEAMS  
Samardick's, Omaha ..... 223-2,817  
Marge Iske, Omaha ..... 375-2,795  
Hedrege Furniture and Gambles 375-2,770  
Bell's Studio, Nebraska City ..... 273-2,768  
Simanek Oil Transport, Wahoo ..... 336-2,748

CLASS B TEAMS  
Home For Funerals, Randolph ..... 253-2,548  
Guarantee Mutual, Millard ..... 232-2,490  
Farmers States, Superior ..... 225-2,481  
Oak Valleys, Lincoln ..... 240-2,447  
Randolph Feed ..... 222-2,446

DOUBLES  
Mau-Hunt, Holdrege ..... 129-1,176  
Steinke-Barnes, Grand Island ..... 114-1,171  
Grindle-Driever, Omaha ..... 138-1,168  
Harstick-Benne, West Point ..... 68-1,162  
Kolb-Anthony, Fremont ..... 105-1,135

SINGLES  
Virginia Kobs, Omaha ..... 29-667  
Marge Iske, Omaha ..... 78-654  
Harriet Doyle, Fairbury ..... 72-650  
Bonnie Godel, Fremont ..... 60-636  
Jan Harstick, West Point ..... 33-629

ALL EVENTS  
Virginia Kobs, Omaha ..... 1,712  
Mary Watter, Omaha ..... 1,684  
Ruth Roach, Lincoln ..... 1,669  
Ruth Hild, Omaha ..... 1,641  
Claire Hansen, Omaha ..... 1,640

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# Sternberg Leading Track Astronauts

... VAULTS 16-3½

Milwaukee (P) — The nation's astronauts of track are vaulting higher and higher with Brian Sternberg, University of Washington sophomore, now leading the pack.

The muscular Sternberg turned in a mighty effort of 16 feet, 3½ inches, the world's second best on record, in highlighting the first annual indoor championships of the new U.S. Track and Field Federation Saturday night at the arena.

"It felt just like all the others," Sternberg said. "I didn't think I had it made for a while."

"Why, you made it with two inches to spare," said John Uelses, another member of the 16-foot club, who bowed out when the bar reached 16 feet, ½ inch.

Sternberg had trouble clearing 15-9 and 16-½ making good on each of his 3rd and final try. However, he wasted no time at 16-3½ inches, getting the needed whip from his pole and soaring over the bar as the crowd of 1,674 roared.

Without hesitation, Sternberg decided to try and beat the mark of 16 feet, 8¾ inches established by Pentti Nikula in Finland last Feb. 2.

"You might as well put it

to 16-9 and I'll try and beat the Finn," Sternberg told officials. "I'm not too optimistic, but I'll give it a try."

**Topped Off**

On his first attempt, Sternberg hit the bar with his body and the bar toppled off. Then he nearly cleared the bar, only to brush it enough to knock it to the floor. He failed for a new high as he hit the bar on the way up on his 3rd attempt.

The USTFF championships attracted many of the nation's top collegiate athletes, but veterans of the indoor circuit were forced to by-pass the meet for fear of being barred from future AAU competition.

The Milwaukee Journal sponsored games annually for 11 years before switching to the USTFF, involved in a bitter fight for control of track with the AAU.

Gary Mercado, former Marquette University star now with the Marines at Quantico, Va., was a late withdrawal from the one-half mile event. Mercado said he had been warned Friday night by Col. Don Hull of the AAU that he would not be eligible for "open" competition if he competed in the Milwaukee meet.

**Doesn't Make Sense**

"The whole thing doesn't make sense to me because at the National AAU championships I went up to Gen. Douglas MacArthur who was sitting with Louis Fisher AAU president in Madison Square Garden and asked him whether I could compete in the federation meet without losing my standing with the AAU. Gen. MacArthur told me to go ahead by all means. Mrs. Fisher overheard the remark but didn't say a thing."

Mercado's forced withdrawal brought new criticism from Oliver E. Kuechle, Journal sports editor and meet director.

"As meet director, I concur with Mercado's observation that this whole fight doesn't make any sense," Kuechle said. "Instead of encouraging track, the AAU is discouraging it. There's only one thing to do. The colleges and high schools must ignore the AAU."

The collegians provided stiff competition in the USTFF meet, but there were few outstanding performers with the exception of Sternberg's.

## CASSIUS CUTS PREDICTION TO 4TH FOR JONES

New York (P) — Cassius Clay, the "Louisville Lip" who has said Doug Jones "must fall in 6" in their Wednesday fight at Madison Square Garden, Sunday cut his prediction to 4 rounds.

Peaved because he saw a picture of Jones holding a book-sized package entitled "The Rise And Fall of Cassius Clay" the loquacious Cassius made his new forecast.

Reflecting the revived interest the colorful Clay has brought to the heavyweight division hundreds of spectators jammed Bobby Gleason's gym Sunday to watch Clay work out. He boxed 4 rounds with his brother, Rudolph Clay, and two rounds with Cody Jones of Detroit. He exchanged jibes with the spectators between rounds.

## BASKETBALL SCORECARD

St. Louis 132 ..... New York 120  
Detroit 104 ..... Los Angeles 116  
Syracuse 163 ..... San Francisco 146  
Boston 149 ..... Cincinnati 117

**Duke Frosh Win**  
Duke's 1962 freshman football team won 4 of its 5 games, losing only to North Carolina State, 12-7.

ALL EVENTS

Bill Hoppe, Lincoln ..... 1931  
Bob Jones, Lincoln ..... 1876  
Don Bilyeu, Omaha ..... 1859  
Pete Tomiano, Omaha ..... 1839  
Jim Riddell, Lincoln ..... 1818  
Claudia Orsi, Omaha ..... 1613  
Pete Williams ..... 1801  
Jim Strubbing, Columbus ..... 1783  
Gary Stark, Lincoln ..... 1777  
Ron Neubauer, Lincoln ..... 1769  
Eabe Miller, Lincoln ..... 1731  
Jim Dill, Lincoln ..... 1731

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# Feeney Will Continue To Confer With Cepeda

Phoenix, Ariz. (P) — Vice President Charles Feeney of the San Francisco Giants said Sunday he plans to confer further with holdout Orlando Cepeda, who has demanded a pay boost before reporting for spring baseball training.

Feeney confirmed the Giants have made 3 contract offers the last matching the 1962 salary figure estimated at \$46,000 after Cepeda was first asked to take a cut.

On Saturday, the big first baseman stated flatly, "I won't leave Puerto Rico until I have signed my contract and gotten a raise."

**No Indication**

There was no indication that the Giants would accede to the demand. And, no doubt, the club was disappointed with Cepeda's performance a year ago.

Feeney did say, "A fellow

shouldn't make such a flat statement. He may regret it."

Most of the National League champions did receive raises over their 1962 salaries, but not Cepeda. He received a big increase last year after leading the National League in home runs and runs batted in for 1961 with 46 and 142, while batting .311.

Orlando continued his slugging during the first half of last year's campaign but then slumped, finishing with 35 homers, 114 runs batted in and a .306 hitting average.

**Dark Not Pleased**

Manager Alvin Dark expressed displeasure with Cepeda's showing during the pennant stretch drive but said before spring training started this year that Orlando would again be the regular first baseman, with Willie McCovey to remain in the outfield.

President Horace Stoneham also termed the statement from Puerto Rico "unusual."

After the World Series, trade rumors centered on Cepeda before Stoneham squelched them. As the 200-pound infielder became a holdout for the third straight year, Dark appeared unworried that the missing training would hamper Cepeda's playing. Dark said, "He should be able to get into condition within three weeks after reporting to camp."

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At LAFB—Late Mixed: Angelo Sparacia, 600.

At Northeast—His 'n' Hers: Stan Dority, 620. Town & Country: Rollin Schneider, Jack's Davey, 232.

At Parkway—Finn's: Leon Keller, 232. Northwest Metal, 232. Lincoln Mixed

Doubles: Ben Propp, Lucky A, 237; Bob Johnson, X's, 238-627; Dave Burgess, 4 B's, 242.

At Bowl-Mar-Guy's And Dolls, Herm Schwabauer, Fearsome Foursome, 230.

At Hollywood—7th Nighters: Al Hensley, 231. Late Outcasts: Bob Epp, 266-619.

At Plaza—Imperial: Bill Swiler, Metropolitan Life Ins., 234; Max Jensen, Hollywood Barber Shop, 230.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At LAFB—Early Mixed: Irene States, 520s. 216. Late Mixed: Dorothy Pohl, 524.

At Northeast—His 'n' Hers: Holly Horton, 527.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Joyce Mills, M.M.M., 533.

At Hollywood—Outcasts: Avis Smith, 534. Four S's, 535-541; Shirley Gaylor, Hi-lo's, 502.

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YOGI BEAR

By Hanna-Barbera



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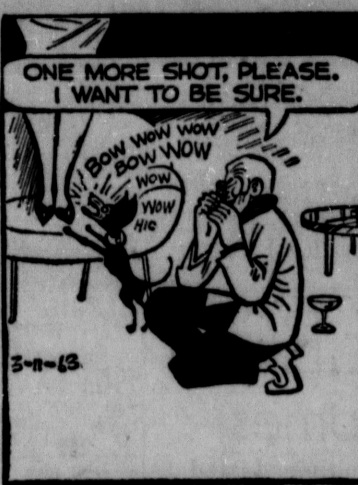


"Well, then, can Jimmy's new bike come out to play?"

THE FLINTSTONES



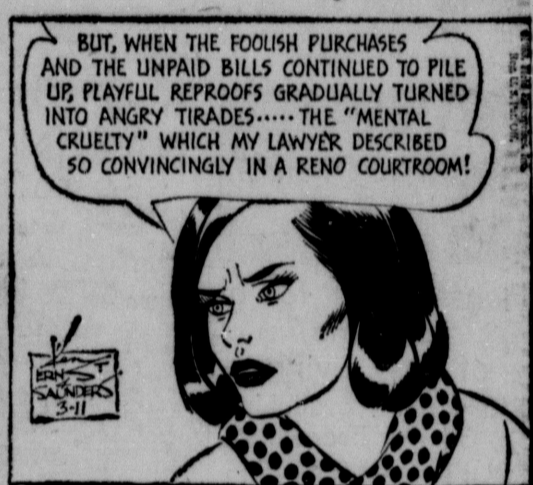
DICK TRACY



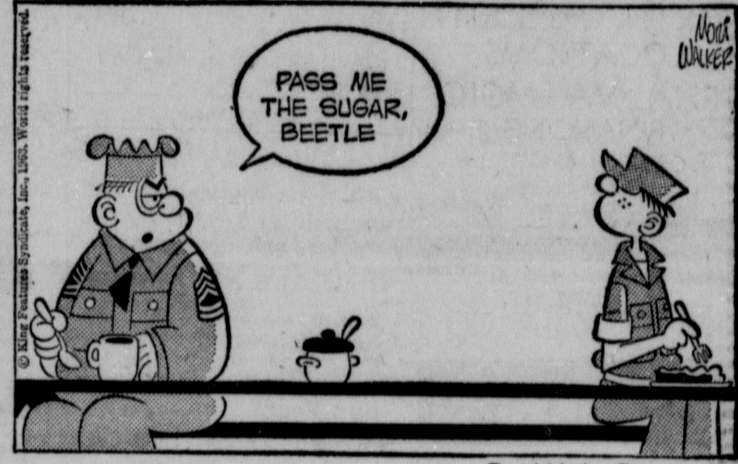
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



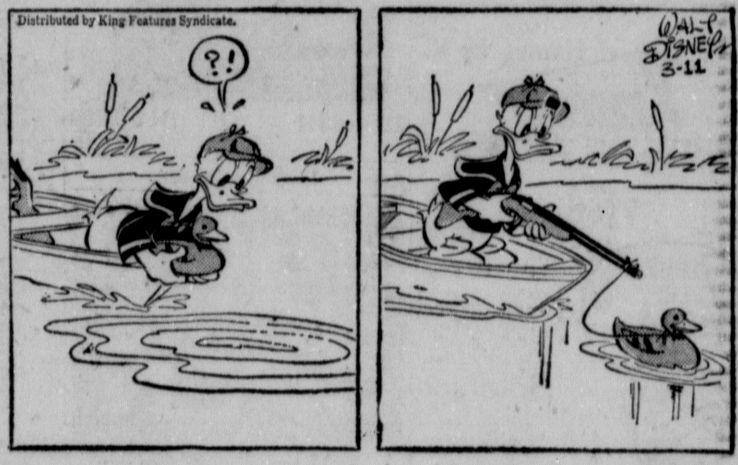
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



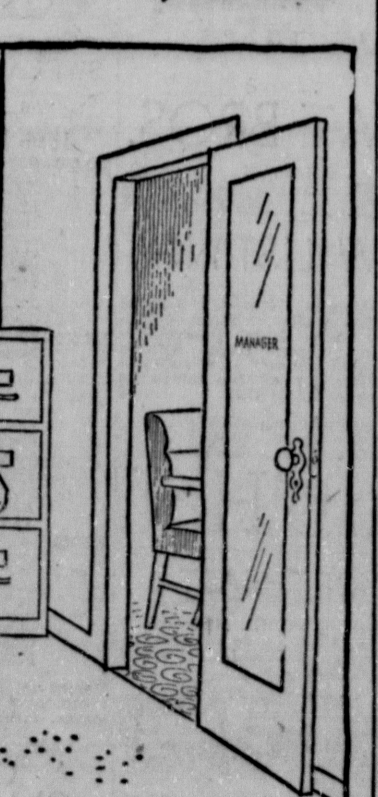
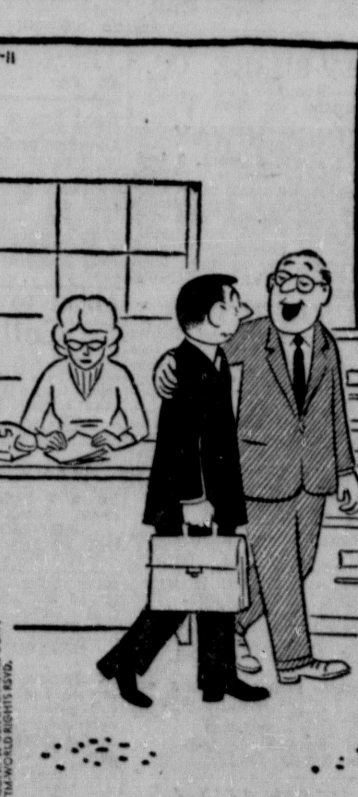
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

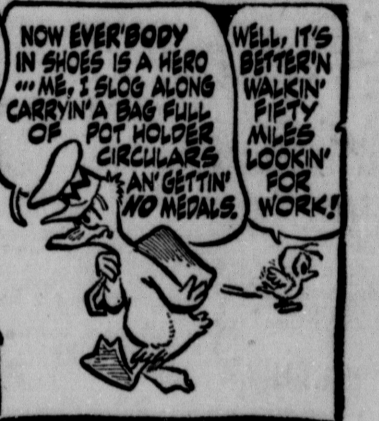


MR. TWEEDY

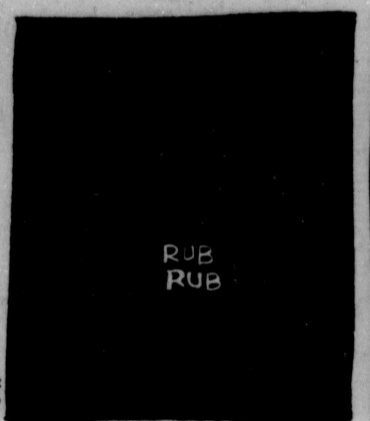
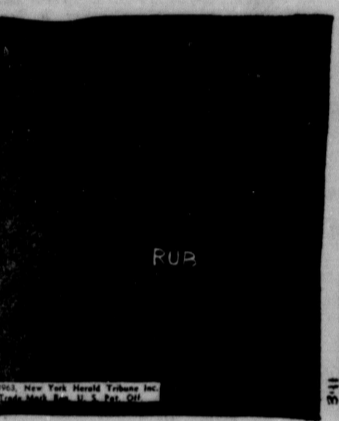


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RIP KIRBY



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an expedition that returned with living myrrh trees and other aromatics.

In Latin America for every 1,000 people of working age (15 to 64) there are 850 to 900 statistical dependents, too young or too old to be considered productive.

A new causeway is under construction between sparsely settled Sanibel Island and Fort Myers, Fla.

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three I's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ENA FHKAE UVJ KWUAEHUAK VSEK FAVBDO VJL ENA FAVB- AKE KWUAEHUAK FHKADO-SNAKEATRHADL

Saturday's Cryptquote: WHOEVER FALLS FROM GOD'S RIGHT HAND IS CAUGHT INTO HIS LEFT- EDWIN MARKHAM

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

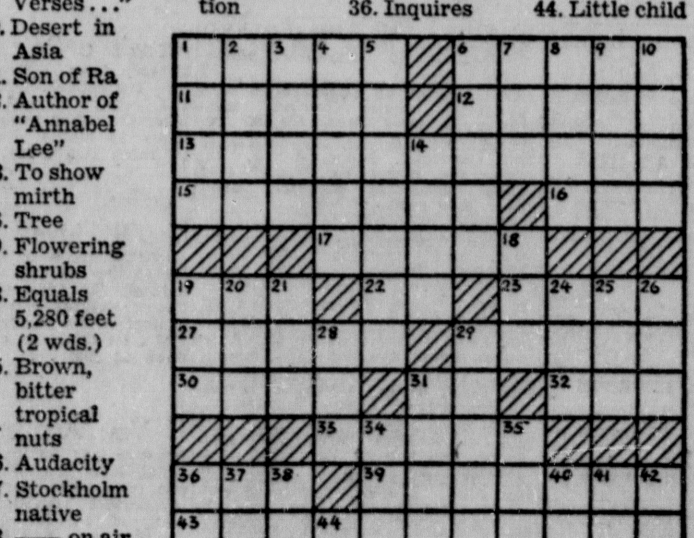
By William J. Miller

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A	H	Y	Y	S	M	L	I	O	B	O	O	I
6	5	3	7	2	6	4	5	3	7	8	6	4
U	R	U	N	I	P	G	A	R	G	L	R	H
2	8	4	5	3	7	6	8	4	5	2	3	6
G	S	C	G	O	A	A	O	L	M	O	Y	
5	3	6	4	8	2	5	7	3	6	4	5	2
E	L	W	U	I	O	G	F	D	O	R	A	N
4	7	3	6	5	8	3	4	7	2	5	3	4
A	N	E	S	L	S	G	E	Y	H	T	E	
6	3	4	8	2	7	5	6	4	3	8	2	7
A	A	G	S	D	W	D	W	L	R	S	A	S
3	2	5	4	8	3	6	2	8	5	4	6	3
W	T	U	O	E	O	A	E	T	E	W	Y	N

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Dishonest
  - Dough for pies
  - Foreign
  - City: Miss.
  - Buffet-style meal
  - Snaris
  - Dance step
  - Having ears
  - Pole
  - Japanese drama
  - Boss on shield
  - Not lift
  - Of aircraft
  - Confer knighthood upon
  - Mist: Eng.
  - Exclamation
  - Symbol of Great Britain
  - Suit fabric
  - "There'll always be an—"
  - Old-fashioned robe
  - Cease moving
  - Mosaic law
  - Finishes
  - Flat fish
  - Swab
  - Sound to startle one
  - Unit of weight: Turk.
  - Nothing
  - Increase in quantity (sue)
  - Entertain
  - Author of the "Iliad"
  - Inquires
  - Pack away
  - Robust
  - "Your majesty"
  - Sp. duke (deteriorate)
  - Go to
  - Little child



- DOWN
- Speedy
  - Dancer: Egypt